East Jordan Public Library

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 49 — EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN — THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1945. — NUMBER 29

More Changes In Business Lines

JOS. NEMECEK RESIGNS AS A. & P. MANAGER — A. C. WITTE SUCCEEDS

Jos. Nemecek, who has been with the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. since 1928 and as East Jordan manager since 1932, has resigned to take over management of the Jordan Frozen Food Locker Co.

The Locker Plant, located in the former Northern Auto Co. garage, is being readied for business and it is expected will be in operation sometime in August.

A. C. WITTE SUCCEEDS

A. C. Witte of Muskegon officially took over management of the East Jordan branch of the A. & P. Tea Co. on Wednesday of this week.

Mr. Witte is no stranger in East Jordan, having been local manager here for a few months back in 1928.

Peninsula Grange To Celebrate Fiftieth Anniversary, Aug. 4th

The fiftieth anniversary of the founding and installing of Peninsula Grange No. 706 will be celebrated on the evening of August 4th in the Peninsula Grange Hall.

All old Grangers and new, and old neighbors as well, are cordially invited to attend the meeting and help celebrate the occasion in a good old fashioned way. Brother William Looze, the only active charter member, will be called on for a few reminesences. Brother Armstrong, Master of the State Grange, is expected to attend and give a rousing talk. Special musical selections, a pot luck supper and dancing will fill out the evening.

All Grangers in the county are invited to attend and help in the celebration.

Peninsula Grange is the second to celebrate it's 50th birthday in the County, Rock Elm being the first.

Training Animals For Show Work Very Difficult Task

The love of the human to dominate the beast, is just why so many trainers of both wild and domestic animals have given their very lives for the art of presenting a finished job.

Just like the explorer seeks untouched lands, the trainers of various animals have sought the never found trick in animal training.

Each trainer trying hard to develope the unconquered feat that they may show the world that they alone have discovered something new.

Mae Lewis, America's most outstanding animal trainer of both domestic and wild animals, is very proud of her accomplishments in training, that she has developed, presenting her wares when Lewis Bros. Hippadrome Circus appears here in East Jordan Saturday, Aug. 4, at City Parking Lot by the lake.

The only trained chow chow dogs known will be in her repertoire. Also a troupe of wild Angora Mountain goats. First attempt to present these very sensative mountain animals to an American Circus. Also, another accomplishment of Miss Lewis is the actual control and training of a couple of stubborn mules. These tiny mules do the unbelievable in actual drills and novelty numbers. Along with all of the finest animal acts, the show carries Aerialists, acrobats, clowns, and every kind of acts that make the day thrilling and amusing to the patrons attending. The new streamline arrangement of the Hippadrome is so arranged that all acts presented may be seen in full view from any seat.

Area Office Will Assist Dependents of U. S. Army Personnel

Sergeant James S. Guy of the Area G. Headquarters, which includes Charlevoix County, stands ready to assist all U. S. Army personnel from Area G. and their dependents. Among the many duties of the Area Headquarters is that of rendering assistance and advice on family allowances, government insurance, government bonds, dependendents' pensions, disability compensation, arrears of pay, six-months' gratuity pay, taxes, medical and dental assistance including maternity care and hospitalization, employment, vocational rehabilitation, housing, personal affects of military personnel, and any other problem that might pertain to the soldiers or their dependents. Sergeant Guy's Headquarters are at the State Armory in Muskegon and he will give each problem his immediate and personal attention.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps — Now!

THE WEATHER

July	Temp. Max	Min	Rain or Snow	Wind	Weather Cond'n
12	76	55	.20	SW	pt cldy
13	75	54		W	pt cldy
14	75	55		SW	pt cldy
15	73	54		NE	clear
16	78	42		W	clear
17	78	46		SW	cloudy
18	83	60		SW	clear

Mrs. A. B. Saunders Was Among Our Earliest Residents

Mrs. Arwilda Burley Saunders passed away at Newberry July 4th, aged 78 years. Mrs. Saunders was among the earliest residents of this region, having come to Wilson township with her parents, Catherine McShea and Sidney Burley in 1868. She was born in Sanilac county August 26th, 1866.

Mr. Burley took up a homestead and the family endured all the hardships of those pioneer days. For supplies he had to walk out to Pine lake, then go by canoe to Charlevoix.

Mrs. Saunders attended school at the Bills schoolhouse. She was married in May, 1887 to William J. Saunders who died in 1931.

She was the mother of four children, Mrs. Belle Hott, East Jordan; Walter Saunders, Newberry; Royal of MacMillan; and Evereld who, at the age of four, was killed in a coasting accident. Besides the three children she is survived by six grandchildren, five great grandchildren, and two brothers, Thomas H. and George Burley, both of Escanaba.

Funeral services were held at Newberry, Friday afternoon, July 6th, at the Beaulieu mortuary by Rev. Ronald Brunger, pastor of the Methodist church, followed by burial in the Newberry cemetery.

WITH THE ANTRIM COUNTY AGR'L AGENT
W. Kirkpatrick, Extension Agent

SEEDLINGS NEED REPLANTING

Now is the time to check your windbreak plantings for the following items:

1. Check the survival and order for fall or spring planting.
2. Check to see if grass is competing with the trees, if it is, do one of the following.
 a. Cultivate along tree row.
 b. Hoe around the tree and mulch with sawdust or any other good cover (be sure and apply at least 3 inches deep and as wide as the branch spread — for small trees use at least 12 inch diameter.)
3. Check to see if the crown is covered, if it is, uncover the crown.
4. Straighten trees to an upright position.
5. Fill in this fall or spring, those that have died.

You have spent time and effort to plant in windbreak, therefore take care of it, as it represents an investment of much labor, dollars and cents.

CHERRY HARVEST TO COMMENCE MONDAY, JULY 23

The harvesting of cherries in Antrim County will begin next Monday, July 23. This is a week later than last year. The good supply of rain which all orchards have been receiving, along with fewer cherries per tree are combining to make an unusually large fruit.

As cherries begin to ripen, indications are that the crop will be larger than originally anticipated. A number of orchards will have to be picked that earlier looked to have no cherries. Most of the orchards needing pickers are in the Elk Rapids — Kewadin area.

The Office of Price Administration has approved the issuance of special gasoline by local boards, for harvesting labor, the same as last year. Local people desiring to pick cherries should apply at the County Agricultural Agent's office, Bellaire, or the Emergency Farm Labor Placement Center at the Elk Rapids Library. Worker's will be assigned to orchards needing picking. Cars needing gasoline must have 4 riders in addition to the driver of a five passenger car, and two riders besides the driver of a coupe or roadster.

It is very important that all cherries be harvested this year because of the short national crop, and also the acute food shortage. Let's all do our share and see that all cherries are harvested.

AN APPRECIATION

In resigning as manager of the East Jordan Branch of the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., I wish to express my sincere appreciation to the people of East Jordan and vicinity for their patronage and consideration during the many years I have been privileged to serve them.

29-1 JOSEPH E. NEMECEK, Jr.

Mrs. Vivian MacFawn New Nutrition Specialis For Mich. State Colle

As a recently appointed Michig State College extension specialist foods and nutrition, Mrs. Vivian MacFawn is working extensive throughout Michigan with groups i terested in solving food problems.

Before coming to Michigan Stat Mrs. MacFawn had served as hom



MRS. VIVIAN P, MacFAWN

demonstration agent in Rhode Island for 15 years. Previous to that her experiences included teaching and restaurant management. Mrs. MacFawn recently obtained her master of science degree from Simmons College, Boston, Mass., cooperating with the Harvard School of Public Health.

STRANGE ANGLES ON THE DOPE PROBLEM

Panicky drug addicts, confronted by a shortage of opium and other narcotics finding their way into this country, are employing desperate means to obtain the stuff. They are holding up doctors and resorting to other extremes to get dope. You may read about it in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (July 22) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times.

eid-Murdock Get econd 'A' Award

R EXCELLENT SHOWING AT THEIR ELLSWORTH CANNING PLANT

The Reid-Murdoch & Company nt at Ellsworth, Mich., has been tified that it has been granted the S. Dept. of Agriculture Achievent "A" Award for the second conutive year according to Angus C. ane, State Director of CCC, Office Supply, USDA.

This achievement known as the r Award is given to food processg plants for consistently producing od products of high quality, and is e Government's highest recognition the food industry for cooperation the nation's wartime food program.

Symbols of the award are a vernt green flag with two white stars be flown under the Stars and ripes on the company flag staff, and mployee "A" Award lapel pins.

The flag and pins will be presented the Reid-Murdoch plant informly in the near future.

Both management and workers of e Reid-Murdoch plant have an enable record of unbroken production of food, and through their unring efforts have backed up both the r and home fronts. We are indeed ry happy to announce this award the second of its kind in Michigan, ane said.

Church of God Camp Meeting, Beginning July 27 to Aug. 5

Rev. James W. Ruehle of Toledo, Ohio, will be our guest speaker of the Camp.

Rev. Ruehle was a former pastor of East Jordan about 28 years ago. You will enjoy hearing him bring the gospel of truth and in power.

Services will be held each evening at 8 p. m.

There will be Day Services announced at the evening services.

Three services on Sunday.

All are invited to attend.

—O. A. Holley.

Volume 3 — Number 52

Reveille on the Jordan

Just a little message to the boys in the service from the folks back home. Sponsored by the East Jordan Community Service Club.

PAUL LISK — EDITOR

Well, fellows, this is Volume 3, Number 52, which means next week's Reveille will be starting on its fourth year. This makes a total of 156 Reveille's on the Jordan to date, under four different editors. Ed was forced out by the Navy snapping at his heels. Henry had it well over a year and felt someone else should take a turn at it (about that time you never seen so many fellows "too busy and didn't have any time"). Henry did a swell job and had well earned a leave. Then Hollis took over and did a bang up job with a style of writing that only Hollis is capable of, until the doctor says for Hollis to quit, so he was also forced out. Things then began to look pretty bad for Reveille, until one Wednesday morning, with no copy in yet, I got hold of the pile of letters and address changes, sat down at the Linotype, and started plunking, and, there being no more gullible persons around, I'm still plunking. It's not too bad though. It just means I have to set the type up directly from your letters, instead of from prepared copy, which, after you get used to it, isn't half as hard as I thought it would be.

New address finally received for fellows changing around are: DONALD W. SUTTON, A-S, Co. 8, PLT 2, Navy V-12 Unit, Ames, Iowa; Pvt. LOUIS F. ADDIS, 662 Repl. Co., 133 Repl. Bn., 1st Repl. Depot (Prov.) APO 238, c-o Pmr, S. F.; ROBERT M. ARCHER, S 2-c, USS Okaloosa, APA 219, c-o FPO, S. F.; Pvt. WARREN BENNETT, Co. A, 2nd Sig. Bn., APO 270, c-o Pmr, N. Y.

Fellows newly entering the service and getting the Herald for the first time are: Pvt. NEWTON D. PIERCE, Plt. 303, 2nd Rec. Bn., Rec. Depot, Parris Island, South Carolina; Pvt. EDWARD J. NACHAZEL Sq. T, Class 643, 3704 AAFBU, Keesler Field, Miss.; Pvt. ARNEY THOMPSON, 3706 AAFBU, BTC, Sqd. R, Area 2, Bks 693, Sheppard Field, Texas.

Of course you can't always be adding new ones without taking some off. Those coming off are: Cpl. VESTAL CLARK, home on a 30-day furlough from France; Sgt. JULIUS METCALF, home from Germany and discharged with 107 points; Mrs. Gunther says she received a letter from our champion correspondent, CLIFFORD GREEN, saying he was on the way home; BILL WALDEN just arrived back in the states from the Pacific side; the postoffice says we have the wrong address for ENSIGN R. W. DYE; T-5 HARRY MOORE is evidently on the way home from Germany; T-5 FRANCIS ANTOINE arrived in the states unexpectedly on a 30 day furlough from Germany; the PO says we have the wrong address for Pvt. GERALD GREEN CRITTENDEN; it is reported that TYSON KEMP is home on furlough from Germany and that 1st Lt. BILL KITSMAN is discharged (if this isn't true will someone let us know); Pvt. CHESTER LIVELY is moving somewhere but Uncle Sam won't let him say where;! Sgt. ARTHUR GERARD is home on furlough from Germany; S-Sgt. DALE RICHNER is on his way home from the Pacific; Pfc. DAVE JOHNSTON is now home on furlough (so a release says, but we haven't seen him yet) from Germany.

Other address changes are: Pfc. JACK R. CRAIG, Co. C, 1st Bn, 2nd Regt, Conv. Hospital J. J. H. C., Fort Custer, Mich.; Cpl. HOWARD HOSLER, Sq. M, 3502 AAFBU, Chanuat Field, Ill; Pvt. JEROME A. SULAK, USMC, Co. A, 8th ITB (Rifle) Tent Camp, Camp Lejeune, No. Carolina; Pvt. IRENE BUGAI, MC WR, Hq. Co., Bks. 128, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina; Cpl. BRUCE K. BARTLETT, AAF Regional Hospital, Ward 7, Pyote, Texas; MARLIN INGALLS, F 1-c, US Naval Hospital 81-B, Oakland, 14, Calif; Pvt. RUSSELL C. SHAY, Co. B, 337 Engr (C) Bn, APO 464, c-o pmr, N. Y.; Pfc. JAMES BOWEN, Btry B, 904 FA Bn, APO 79, c-o Pmr, N. Y.; Cpl. GEORGE R. REBEC, Btry B, 184 AAA Gn. Bn, APO 638, c-o pmr, N. Y.; BRUCE WOODCOCK'S APO No. is now 334, c-o pmr, S. F. and Corp. WM. VRONDRAN's is 758, c-o pmr, N. Y.; Lt. ARTHUR M. RUDE, 3119th Ord. MVA Co., APO 14595, c-o pmr, S. F.

There sure has been a large number of fellows in town this past week. Among those we can name offhand are Vestal Clark, Julius Metcalf, Bill Walden, Rudolph Cihak, Cyril Dolezel, Gail Conway, Leland Hickox, Leonard Barber, James Bugai, Frank Strehl, Glen Kaake, Richard Clark, Orrin Parks, one of the Carneys (never could get the Carney boys names straightened out!), Carl Lewis, R. W. Dye (I think). There is probably as many again here. Have seen several other fellows but don't

(Continued on last page)

Let 'em Eat Steak

Those among us who object to the frequent meatless days might well lend an ear to Lieut. Eli Nickovich, Navy Supply Corps officer, who recently was roused from sleep on a Pacific advance base by a Marine sergeant who wanted food.

The Marine was a member of a battalion that had just returned from a recently-invaded Japanese island.

"He asked if I could spare him some fresh meat or any kind of food," Lieut. Nickovich said.

The Marine and his men had lived on K rations for two months—for 60 days without fresh food—while fighting Japs in the tropical jungles.

"I milled around a bit," Lieut. Nickovich said, "and told the Marine that I could furnish enouh steaks for one meal (300 men) and could let him have a case of eggs.

"Tears rolled down that tough sergeant's cheeks as he pulled out $100 in payment, which I refused."

All of which causes us to consider: Maybe the steak that we failed to get today was eaten instead by one of those 300 war-weary, hungry men. Maybe the steak that we miss tomorrow will be eaten by another fighting man. We're satisfied.

Guest Preachers at Presbyterian Church Starting Coming Sunday

Next Sunday morning, Dr. Benjamin Andrews, Christian Education Executive for the Synod of Indiana, will preach in the Presbyterian Church at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Adolph Drapeau, of Detroit, will be soloist.

The guest preachers for the following Sundays are:

July 29. Dr. Matthew Cavell, of the First Presbyterian Church, of Evansville, Indiana.

August 5. Dr. Wm. Lampe, Moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly for 1945-46.

August 12. Dr. George Buttrick, of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church of New York City.

August 19. Dr. Donald Grey, of the Michigan Avenue Baptist Church, of Saginaw.

R. C. Archer, Former East Jordan Resident, Dies at Muskegon

Rolland Charles Archer, 52, passed away at Muskegon recently.

Mr. Archer was a former East Jordan resident. He was born at Central Lake and worked as a painter in his younger days.

He is survived by his widow, a son and four daughters. Wm. C. Archer of East Jordan is a relative of the deceased.

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting, held 16th day of July, 1945.

Present: Mayor Whiteford; Aldermen Malpass, Sinclair, Nowland and Thompson. Absent, Aldermen Bussler and Hayes.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved. Following bills were presented for payment:

Char. Co. Herald, printing	$38.40
Mich. Pub. Service, service	52.67
S. Rogers, airport	24.75
W. Bussing, wiring	3.00
State Bank, insurance	17.65
State Bank, payment of loan	2016.67
Co. Road Comm., rental	15.27
John Whiteford, labor	59.40
C. Moorehouse, labor	38.00
J. Green, labor	32.00
Wm. Kamradt, labor	6.00
H. Simmons, salary	85.00
E. J. Iron Works, labor	15.20
E. J. Co-op Co., mdse.	11.03
Benson's Station, mdse.	3.00
Parker Motor Frt. Co., frt	5.04
Norman Bartlett, gravel	228.00
Healey Sales Co.	22.07
Ray Russell, labor	61.60
A. LaPeer, labor	58.40
W. Nichols, labor	54.45
H. Beebe	1.60
L. Simmons	1.40

Moved by Thompson, supported by Malpass, that the bills be allowed. Carried.

Moved by Malpass, supported by Thompson, to accept deed from Carl Stroebel for parcel of land, 16 ft. by 356 ft. to be used as an alley for adjoining lots in Blk. N, Martin & Keats Addition, Village of South Arm, Inc. Carried, all ayes.

Moved by Thompson, supported by Nowland, to pay balance of $29.25 due Mich. Public Service Co. on May electric bill, carried.

Moved by Sinclair, supported by Thompson that city furnish material to put in cement curb at Post Office building. Carried.

Moved by Sinclair, and supported by Malpass to put in drainage sewer at Mason Clark's store. Carried, all ayes.

Moved to adjourn.

M. R. SHAW, Clerk.

People who are worthless are not talked about very much. It is the man who is trying to make the most of his time and talents who is a target for the abuse and aspersions of jealous minds.

Our Chamber of Commerce to Entertain N B C Radio Personnell

Our Chamber of Commerce will have the pleasure of entertaining four gentlemen from the National Broadcasting Co., of Cleveland, Ohio, who, on July 25th, will spend the day on the Jordan river, and they are planning to make a movie of the trip. After the trip these men will be entertained by our Chamber of Commerce with a banquet which is to be held at the Jordan Inn at 7 p. m. You can get your tickets from Secretary, Barney Milstein.

Local Women Eligible For Red Cross Nurses Aid Training Course

The ladies of East Jordan and vicinity are offered a Red Cross Nurses Aid Training Course which will be taught at Charlevoix after September first.

This course consists of 35 hours of class work by a Registered Nurse, and 60 hours of hospital work at the Charlevoix hospital.

Applications for this course should be submitted to Mrs. E. E. Wade, East Jordan, as soon as possible. These applications are then to be forwarded to Mrs. C. F. Kriegoff, Boyne City, County Chairman of the Red Cross, for verification.

It is understood that extra gasoline rations may be secured to cover transportation.

City Tax Notice

City Taxes for the City of East Jordan for the year 1945 are due and payable at my office in the Municipal Building during the month of July without penalty.

G. E. BOSWELL,
City Treasurer.

28-3

AN APPRECIATION

I sincerely wish to thank the many friends for their thoughtful kindnesses during my illness at Lockwood Hospital. The many flowers, cards, and letters, also the calls from friends are deeply appreciated.

29x1 Mr. Sid Sedgman.

RATIONING AT A GLANCE

MAXIMUM SUGAR FOR CANNING IS 15 POUNDS

Fifteen pounds of sugar is the maximum to be allowed to any one person for home canning, OPA emphasized, correcting a misunderstanding by housewives concerning home canning sugar allotment. Only housewives planning to can enough foods to require this amount of sugar are eligible to receive this much and they will receive it only where local sugar quotas permit such allocation, OPA said. In order to secure this amount, the housewife must establish to the satisfaction of her local ration board, that she actually is going to do this much canning.

In other words, local ration boards are empowered to allot only the amount of sugar to each individual (up to 15 pounds) required for her actual canning needs.

War Price and Ration Board Hours City Hall — Charlevoix, Michigan

The Ration Board will be open to the public from 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. Monday through Friday and 9:00 a. m. to 12:15 p. m. on Saturday.

Butter, Fats, Canned Milk, Lamb, Beef Steaks and Roasts, Cheese and Canned Fish

Red Stamps K2 through P2 valid through July 31.

Red Stamps Q2 through U2 valid through Aug. 31.

Red Stamps V2 through Z2 valid through Sept. 30th.

Red Stamps A1 through E1 valid through October 31.

Processed Fruits and Vegetables

Blue Stamps T2 through X2 valid through July 31.

Blue stamps Y2 through C1 good through Aug. 31.

Blue stamps D1 through H1 valid through September 30th.

Blue Stamps J1 through N1 valid through October 31.

Sugar

Ration Book 4 — Sugar stamp No. 36 valid through Aug. 31. Next stamp valid Sept. 1.

Gasoline

No. 16A coupons valid for six gallons each through Sept. 21. B7, B8, C7 and C8 coupons good for five gallons each.

Fuel Oil

Period No. 1 through 5 coupons good through Aug. 31. Last year's period No. 4 and 5 coupons also expire Aug. 31. New period 1 coupons for 1945-46 season now are valid.

Rationed Shoes

Airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 of Book 3 valid indefinitely. Airplane stamp 4 becomes valid Aug. 1st.

East Jordan Public Library

Washington Digest

Concentration Camps Turned Men Into Brutes



Prisoners Who Survived Cruelties Eventually Adopted Ways of Their Sadistic Guardians.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

(This is the second article on postwar Germany explaining how the Nazi "planned terror," methodically applied to the older Germans, has produced a state of mind among the anti-Nazi element which vastly complicates American rule of Germany.)

WNU Service, Union Trust Building Washington, D. C.

In my preceding column I described the state of mind of the middle-aged German who had been anti-Nazi or at least had no connections with the Nazi party. A study of the gestapo methods has revealed that it was planned definitely to destroy initiative and individuality. This has greatly complicated the work of the American administration of occupied Germany.

As I said, the gestapo made use of a definite system of "planned terror."

It will, I realize, be somewhat difficult for a person living in a democratic country to grasp the extent to which such methods could be applied. First, we must realize that a totalitarian government is the absolute antithesis of a democracy. In a democracy the individual is the unit. The state exists for the individual. Under Nazi-Fascist totalitarianism, it is not enough to say that the individual exists for the state. The individual as a concept does not exist at all. "The Fascist conception of the state," said Mussolini, "is all-embracing; outside of it no human or spiritual values can exist. . . ."

It was the first task of the Nazis to destroy this concept of individuality. The terror was a part of the method employed.

Purpose Was to Break Will to Resist

Bruno Bettelheim, author of "My Life in Nazi Concentration Camps," testifies to the purpose of the camps and the achievement of this purpose by the gestapo from his own experiences. He says that among the aims were these:

1. To break the prisoners as individuals and convert them into docile masses from which no individual or group act of resistance could arise.
2. To spread terror among the rest of the population by:
 a. Using the prisoners as hostages;
 b. Demonstrating to them what happened to those who opposed Nazi rulers.
3. To provide gestapo members with a training ground so they could:
 a. Lose all human attitudes and emotions;
 b. Learn the most effective ways of breaking civilian resistance.
4. To provide a laboratory in which the gestapo could study the effectiveness of torture, minimum nourishment and medical care, and normal activities plus hard labor.

The general purpose, of course, was to create a civilian population of maximum benefit to the Nazi state.

The author's study of prisoners, conducted under the camp regime, supplemented by a careful self-analysis, leads him to believe that the camp treatment resulted in either death or an adaptation to camp life. The prisoner finally accepted his position and even came to imitate the gestapo in manner and conduct.

This seems a logical progression when we know that the gestapo themselves in their training were submitted to tortures almost equal to those inflicted on the prisoners. One of the gestapo games, the author relates, was for two of them to stand up and beat each other. The one who stood the longest, won. Old prisoners who were thoroughly "changed" were said to indulge in the same sport among themselves.

Many Were Killed, Or Were Suicides

Bettelheim describes the three stages through which the prisoners passed. The first is the arrest; the second is transportation to the camp, which is the hardest to bear, he says. The last is prison life; after a period of transition during which, unless the prisoner either resists physically and is murdered or resists introspectively and commits suicide, he is gradually "changed" until he reaches the "old prisoner" stage. Then his previous nature is eradicated, his individuality lost and his subjection complete.

The initial shock was devastating especially to a German, accustomed as he was to processes logically controlled by law and order. To be deprived suddenly of one's civil rights with no recourse, came as a severe blow to the prisoner's mentality.

The transportation to the camp and the initiation into it frequently is the first experience of physical and psychological torture which the prisoner has ever experienced.

Corporal punishment, says Bettelheim, describing his own observations, consisted of whipping, kicking, slapping, intermingled with shooting and wounding with the bayonet. Then there were tortures, the obvious goal of which was extreme exhaustion. "For instance," he says, "the prisoners were forced to stare for hours into glaring lights, to kneel for hours, and so on. From time to time a prisoner got killed; no prisoner was permitted to take care of his or another's wounds. The purpose of the tortures was to break the resistance of the prisoners, and to assure the guard that they were really superior to them."

Many were killed in this process. But those who lived, according to the author, were conditioned to the point where what followed—more beatings, more indignities, little food, exposure and brutally hard work—was not as bad as the initial experience.

For the rest, it was a slow but sure process of degeneration of body, mind and soul.

One thing which has surprised the Americans in occupied Germany is the tendency of the German people to deny that they knew the extent of the atrocities which were perpetrated in the camps or to appear to ignore their existence.

This is a result of a planned effect of the camp.

Dread Fear Hung Over Everyone

According to statements concerning conditions in Germany as early as 1930, most of the Germans who had committed actual offenses against the Nazi regime, had already been imprisoned, murdered or had died in the camps. Then the Nazis found it necessary to go out and arrest members of various groups indiscriminately, say a few lawyers, a few doctors, a few from one organization or another. This was done as a threat against that whole particular group.

The effect on a group was somewhat the same, though in a lesser degree, as the effect on a family. The effect on the families of the prisoners, of course, was marked. At first a great deal of money was spent in attempting to get the prisoner released. The gestapo always replied that it was the prisoner's own fault that he was imprisoned. Then members of the family begin to find it hard to get jobs, children had trouble at school; poor relief was denied. Always the terror hung over them. The friends and relatives of a prisoner were considered suspects. So the influence of the camp reached out over the whole group.

As the Nazi regime became more harsh and especially latterly, when world resentment increased against it even before the war, many more Germans, passive before, became openly dissatisfied and critical. It was impossible to imprison them all without interfering with the functioning of the country's economy. Then "group" arrests increased. People in lots of a hundred or so from one profession, or trade, or affiliated body, would be jailed. Thus the effect of the "terror" was multiplied. This was the manner in which the entire population of the country was enchained.

General McClure recognizes how crushing has been the effect of "planned terror," but I doubt if the general public has any realization of its magnitude. "We shall often have to go far out of our way," says the general, "to help certain individuals who have not had an easy life these last 12 years and more, men whose broken spirits may well need our support and guidance to return to the ways of active personal democratic initiative."

It took centuries to develop human dignity, but it took only a few months in a Nazi concentration camp to destroy it.

BARBS . . . *by Baukhage*

There is pressure to break down the anti-fraternization rules in the American army of occupation in Germany. It is not coming from American girls.

• • •

Life is gradually returning to normal in the Berlin suburbs, says a Moscow broadcast, and a bicycle race was held in one town on July 1. We hope it wasn't a master race.

Three million barrels of petroleum products were lost by recent strikes in this country, according to an estimate made by the Petroleum administration.

• • •

Two thousand seven hundred Liberty ships have been battered beyond use in service. A lot of them put up a good scrap before they were scrapped.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Japan Begins to Feel Full Weight Of Allied Air, Sea, Land Blows; Europe Warned of Food Shortage

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



Juicy sides of beef, whole hogs, veal and lamb hang in the aging room of a quick freeze and food locker plant in Towson, Md., near Baltimore, while OPA investigators question locker holders about their meat supplies. The OPA reported that it was not satisfied with the explanations of holdings given by half of the group questioned to date.

JAPAN:
Target for Onslaught

Japan's dwindling empire was given a thorough going over with bombs, warship strikes and offensives by American and Australian land forces.

In an attack that carried American naval power almost within sight of Russian Siberia, a U. S. battle fleet made a surprise bombardment of the Japanese-held southern half of Sakhalin island in the Sea of Okhotsk. The Tokyo radio reported that American surface units had broken through the Kurile barrier and steamed more than 500 miles westward to attack Sakhalin. Tokyo likewise reported an American battle fleet threatening the northern coast of Japan.

Meanwhile the relentless air offensive snuffing out Japanese war production cities continued unabated. Climaxed by an hour-long radio challenge of American fighter planes circling three Tokyo airfields for the Japanese air force to come up for battle, approximately 800 planes set off the latest fires and explosions in Japan. Fires in four Japanese cities burned so brightly they could be seen simultaneously by returning B-29 pilots. Everything from power houses to light houses was strafed. Six Tokyo air fields were riddled with bombs. Two Japanese destroyers were hit in the Yellow Sea.

Borneo Oil

On Borneo the coveted oil fields held by the Japs since early 1942 came closer into Allied hands. Destruction of well facilities by the Japs had been widespread, but engineers were prepared to work on repairs. Australian and American forces were co-operating in the liberation of this former Dutch holding. With Australian infantrymen battering at the last Jap footholds in Balikpapan, this major oil port was in Allied hands. Across the bay from the city, artillery had shelled strongly placed enemy guns. Meanwhile engineers had rushed reconstruction of the captured Sepingang air strip.

RUSS AID:
For China Foreseen

To Japan the dread question of possible Russian participation in the Pacific war was heightened by the cordial reception Chinese Premier T. V. Soong received in Moscow on his official visit to the Soviet Union.

Foreign diplomats in the Red capital reported that the Japanese mission there were highly nervous over the friendly relations evident between the Chinese and Russians. The Japs were the only diplomats who did not attend a sumptuous reception that Vacheslav Molotov, soviet foreign commissar, gave for Premier Soong.

Whether the Russ-Chinese meetings presaged future action by the soviets against Japan continued to be a moot question, but reports were current that Soong might at least negotiate a mutual aid pact whereby Russia would undertake to supply Chinese armies without lending them direct military aid. In return it was assumed that China would make certain concessions to Russia—possibly granting a warm water naval base in the Liaotung peninsula of Manchuria and certain railway transportation rights through Manchuria.

CABINET CHANGES:
Morgenthau No. 6

The resignation of Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau marked the sixth member of President Truman's official family who has severed his ties with the cabinet. The five who preceded him were Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, Postmaster General Frank Walker, Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard, Attorney-General Francis Biddle and Secretary of State Edward Stettinius. Successors to all five have assumed their offices.

Secretary Morgenthau's resignation was accompanied almost simultaneously by the resignation of Associate Justice Owen D. Roberts from the Supreme court. This was the first resignation from the high tribunal in President Truman's term, but unlike those of the cabinet, it was not expected to set a precedent for others.

Justice Roberts, appointed by President Hoover had served 15 years on the Supreme court. One of his most notable public services was performed as head of the committee that investigated the Pearl Harbor disaster.

PHILIPPINES:
Springboard for Tokyo

In one of the proudest moments of his thrill-studded career, Gen. Douglas MacArthur proclaimed that the Philippine Islands had been won back "in the greatest disaster ever sustained by Japanese arms."

The doughty American commander announced that the islands' 115,600 square miles are being transformed into bases "comparable to the British Islands" to pace the march on Tokyo.

The saga of the Philippines triumph disclosed that in 250 days of campaigning, 17 American divisions defeated 23 Jap divisions in "one of the rare instances when . . . a ground force superior in numbers was entirely destroyed by a numerically inferior opponent."

It was estimated that 420,000 Japanese were slaughtered, including such hated outfits as the 16th Imperial division which had tortured American and Filipino prisoners in the "Death March" of 1942 following the fall of Bataan.

FOOD:
Europe Must Speed Output

A blunt warning to the liberated nations of Western Europe to speed up their own food production because relief shipments from abroad may fall short of expectation has been delivered, according to Dennis A. Fitzgerald, United States deputy on the combined food board.

Officials of the nations involved have been told that "they'd better start pulling themselves up by their own bootstraps and use every conceivable device to increase their production," Fitzgerald disclosed. Liberated countries have been assured that vigorous efforts are being made to give them all assistance possible, he said, but they have also been reminded that the United States "still has a full-sized war in the Pacific" which will get first call on our own food stocks.

By far the largest share of relief shipments to Europe will be composed of wheat and flour, Fitzgerald reported. Approximately 650,000 bushels of wheat are expected to go out from the U. S. and Canada.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . *in the week's news*

COPENHAGEN: For the first time in 53 years the death sentence was passed in Denmark when authorities announced Terben Wulff, accused informer for the German Gestapo, was sentenced in a national purge of Danish traitors. Wulff was accused of disclosing information to the enemy resulting in the murder of a Danish patriot, Arboe Rasmussen.

MUNICH: The famed Munich beer hall where Adolf Hitler made his first bid for power shortly will become a G.I. club and American soldiers will munch doughnuts in the fuehrer's "eagle nest" overlooking Berchtesgaden. Frederick Carroll, American Red Cross commissioner, reported that repair work on the bomb-damaged hall would start soon.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for July 22

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ABRAHAM'S PRACTICE OF BROTHERHOOD

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 13:1-12.
GOLDEN TEXT—Let there be no strife, I pray thee, between me and thee . . . for we be brethren.—Genesis 13:8.

As we study the contrasting selfishness of Lot, we see the true generosity of Abram and the brotherly love which prompted it in bold relief. In a world where men reckon even their friendships as something which must yield some financial return, it is good to stress the fact that kindness and sacrifice are recognized and rewarded by God.

Abram, after dwelling for a time in Canaan, had gone down into Egypt because of a famine in his own land. After many trying experiences, he returned to his promised land and there he prospered mightily under the good hand of God. Unlike many who forget God when they become rich, we find Abram

I. Meeting Prosperity With Godliness (vv. 1-4).

Abram "was very rich." That would be almost enough to constitute a spiritual obituary notice for many a man's spiritual life.

But Abram did not let his riches come between him and God. He sought out the altar which he had first built at Bethel, and there he called upon the name of the Lord once again.

Note then, that riches in themselves need not destroy a man's character or spirituality if they are held as a gift from God, and for His glory. Meet growing prosperity with increased godliness and all will be well.

II. Meeting Problems With Kindness (vv. 5-9).

Abram's riches, and those of Lot, were largely in flocks and herds. For them there had to be great areas of grazing land, and in the rocky section where they found themselves, grass was scarce. Result? A fight between the herdsmen.

Lot, the younger, should have taken the lead in meeting that situation, but his selfish heart was too small for that. But Abram, eager for peace and brotherly love, indicated at once his willingness to do anything necessary to preserve peace.

One could not ask a finer indication of true bigness in a man. "Big men use their prestige to serve great ideals. Abram used his tremendous advantage to do a beautifully generous thing to eliminate strife. Not many men are big enough to follow this course" (W. R. White).

Only God can make a man that big, but God can do it for any one of us. If Christian people would listen to the words of Abram, "we are brethren" (v. 8), and put them into practice, there would be an immediate end to all the foolish strife which divides God's people.

There is no call for compromise with untruth, nor any occasion for softhearted generosity which will only spoil its recipients. We are talking about the honest and intelligent use of kindness and tact between brethren. When kindness meets problems, the problems disappear. Why not try it?

III. Meeting Selfishness With Love (vv. 10-12).

Lot made the typical choice of the worldly-minded man, the one which would give him the best returns in dollars and cents. It seemed like a shrewd thing to do, but it resulted in disaster, for it meant pitching his tents over toward the wickedness of Sodom.

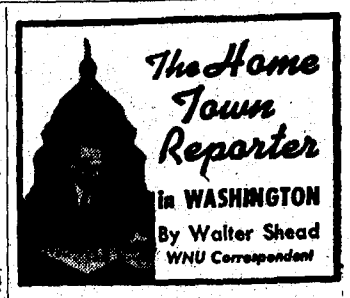
Abram had to rescue Lot again and again from the results of his decision; but thus in love he met the arrogant selfishness of his foolish nephew.

God rewarded Abram by a renewal of His covenant with him (Gen. 13:14-18). God understands and values the kind and thoughtful act, even though the world may ignore it or sneer at it.

Lot probably did not intend to go all the way into wicked Sodom to live, but having once started that way, it was easy to go on and on. Even so Christians in our day may not intend to slip off into worldliness, but if they continue to pitch their tents toward Sodom, they will find themselves there one sad day.

This may be done by seeking wealth or worldly advantage at the expense of association with unbelievers, or by some manipulations or maneuvers which will involve compromise. It may come about by reason of indulgence in worldly amusements which dull spiritual perceptions and kill an appetite for the Word of God and prayer.

Abram is a character who "wears" well. We see him meeting one situation after another, and making the right choice. Oh, he was not perfect! His mistakes are noted in Scripture, and he suffered for them, too. But because his heart was fundamentally right, and he had a constant desire to do the will of God, he found his way through, and justified the name which God gave him—"The friend of God" (see James 2:23; Isa. 41:8).



Labor 'Invades' Agriculture

WNU Washington Bureau, 621 Union Trust Building.

LABOR organizations which have inched their way into the field of agriculture over vigorous protest of agricultural organizations are now planning enlargements of these labor beachheads already gained, according to indications here.

So alarmed has the Farm Bureau federation become over latest reports of labor encroachment into the farm field, that they are preparing to go before congress and ask for preventive legislation, probably similar to the Hobbs bill which passed the house in 1942, but which died in the senate. This measure brought labor organizations within the terms of the federal anti-racketeering act.

This latest point of conflict is another outbreak between farmers on the eastern seaboard, particularly in the Philadelphia area, and the Teamsters Union, AFL, which is seeking to bring farm workers driving farmers' trucks into the teamsters union. In some instances farmers' trucks have been stopped and the unions have charged an "unloading fee" where the drivers have been non-union. The house agricultural committee is expected within a few weeks to start hearings on complaints of farmers and revive the "hot cargo" investigation of 1942 which exposed union practices in the food industry. It is reported that some of the farm-to-market truckers have been required to pay union fees as high as $56 to unload perishable foods.

The farm bureau contends that this practice is an interference with the movement of food to market, will be ruinous to crops and trade and will diminish supplies to consumers in a period in which food supplies are critically needed.

Farm Leaders Apprehensive

Farm leaders are apprehensive of what may happen when and if John L. Lewis, head of the miners union, makes his peace and is received back into the American Federation of Labor. When that happens, and predictions are that it will happen soon, the labor organizations are expected to expend real money to finance union expansion.

Milk drivers in the dairy industry, workers in canneries and processors in fruit and other perishables, fruit pickers, hop workers and some others already unionized constitute the beachheads or springboards from which further attempts to organize agricultural workers and farmers may proceed. It will be recalled that the indefatigable Mr. Lewis boasted that he would organize the agricultural workers of the nation into unions and farm leaders here do not believe that his boast was all bluff.

The contention is made here that if the labor unions can force farm workers who drive farm-to-market trucks to join the teamsters union, why cannot they force drivers of tractors or combines or any other farm machinery to join a machinists union or some other labor union?

Teamsters Very Active

The teamsters union has been particularly active since the 1942 decision of the Supreme court which set aside convictions of members of a New York local who had forced out-of-state trucks to hire a union member as a "guest" driver at $8 to $9 per truck. As a result of this decision Representative Mike Monroney (Dem., Okla.) introduced a bill to amend the Clayton anti-trust law to repeal the exemptions labor unions enjoy under the law. He didn't get very far with the bill. But he has now reintroduced the bill aimed primarily at collusive practices and it is before the house judiciary committee. Representative Hobbs (Dem., Ala.) has also reintroduced his measure, which has received approval of the house judiciary committee, and the measure is now pending before the house.

"Not only have the unions attempted to force farmers to join them, but they have threatened to boycott processors and distributors who handle the farmers' products," one farm leader said.

"We intend," he continued, "to use every resource we have to protect the farmers against this invasion of our rights and to obtain legislation which will outlaw such union practices."

Every fiber of the traditional independence of farmers rebels at the thought of being forced into unions, or of being forced to pay union fees for the purpose of trucking their produce to market, according to farm leaders here, and they will fight every attempt of the unions to organize the farm workers. They do not believe unionism will work on the farms and that the unions will defeat the very purpose of the farm organizations themselves which have been built up.

National Farm Safety Week Making Effort to Reduce Heavy Loss Burden

17,000 Deaths Can Be Eliminated in Agricultural Areas

Farmers and their wives and children, as a rule, are too busy producing food for wartime America to have any time to go hunting for danger and death.

Nevertheless, government safety officials declare, back home on the farm is far from being the safest place in the world to live.

Trouble is, safety engineers point out, that accidents don't wait for people to go looking for them. They just happen. And they happen mostly to people — like farmers — who are too busy doing an important job to think about how to avoid accidents.

Calling attention to America's continuing need for the skill and labor of her farmers, President Truman said:

"I urge farm people everywhere to observe National Farm Safety week by making a safety check in their homes and on their farms . . . I request all persons and organizations concerned with agriculture and farm life to do everything in their power to educate farm people in the proper precautions by which they may eliminate farm hazards."

President Truman has proclaimed July 22 to 28 as National Farm Safety week.

Burns usually rank second in importance on the farm home accident list. Causes include careless smoking, the use of kerosene in starting kitchen fires, placing pans of boiling liquid too close to the edge of a kitchen stove, as well as many other instances of haste or carelessness, or both.

Records show that if parents make sure at all times that firearms and poisons are out of reach of their children, accidents to children in the farm home will be considerably reduced.

Farm Front Casualties

The following figures are based on statistics from Pearl Harbor to January 1, 1945. During the same period, total war casualties of U. S. forces, both army and navy, amounted to 764,852. These figures are for farm residents only.

Killed	53,000
Injured	5,000,000
Killed on job	13,500
Killed in traffic	14,500
Killed in homes	22,000
Injured at work	700,000
Injured in traffic	500,000
Injured in homes	3,300,000

Among leading causes of work accidents on the farm is the improper use of farm machinery. Knives, belts, pulleys, gears and the like are necessarily a part of farm machinery. The greatest caution should always be exercised in order to operate them without accident to the person.

Improper handling of animals causes many farm work accidents. While bulls are the cause of many serious injuries, the greatest number of accidents due to careless handling of animals is caused by horses, records show.

Pledge of Cooperation.

Falls are also high on the list of farm work accidents. Better housekeeping methods in the farmyard, the barn and other farm buildings can materially reduce the number of accidents attributable to falls.

Among farm leaders who have pledged their cooperation in the work of National Farm Safety week are Edward S. O'Neal, president of the American Farm bureau federation; James G. Patton, president of the National Farmers Union, and A. S. Goss, master of the National Grange.

"President Truman's suggestion that farm people make a safety check in their homes and on their farms, if followed, will be the greatest single step that can be taken toward reducing accidents on the farm," Maynard H. Coe, director of the farm division of the National Safety council, said.

He pointed out that the council's farm accident records, taken from states that keep a file of statistics on farm mishaps, clearly indicate the types of accidents which should be attacked first in any personal check-up.

Falls Most Common.

The records show, for example, that falls occur in the farm home far more frequently than any other type of accident. Such things as cluttered stairways, unsound ladders, badly lighted hallways — all of which can be corrected by good housekeeping — are major hazards.

Away from the farm, traffic accidents are the most serious menace for farm people. It is expected that a serious problem will arise on the highway when traffic again hits the peak of prewar years, and greater driving skill and care than ever before will be needed.



Upper photo shows risk of operating a saw without a guard. Second photo shows one cause of a $90,000,000 annual farm fire loss — smoking in farm buildings. Third photo shows that rickety and cluttered stairways add to the annual killed and injured list. Lower photo: loaded or unloaded, neither are safe within reach of a child. Many are killed by "unloaded" guns annually.

There are many other types of accidents which contribute to the annual toll on the farm, Mr. Coe said, but the examples given point the way for both individuals and organizations to make best use of a farm safety check-up during the week.

Mr. Coe concluded his remarks by saying that early reports coming into the National Safety council from many of the 300 organizations which cooperated in arranging National Farm Safety week activities in 46 states in 1944 indicate an even more successful week this year.

Lifetime of the implement has long been a yardstick whereby farm machinery care is measured. But there is a far more important and better measurement—the lifetime of the farmer. And that's where the farm safety program, with its emphasis upon the relationship of the human factor to the life span of farm folks, comes in.

With this in mind, manufacturers of farm equipment are doing a useful job of urging users to take extra care in handling implements, tractors, or other farm machines.

When the tractor, for instance, was new and its friends so freely and correctly forecast the approach of power farming, it stirred critics who ranged from mild to bitter. To catalog the criticisms would be an endless and unprofitable task; but that's all out of the book of "Genesis" of power farming. It was soon proved, again and again, that a tractor produced under good engineering and manufacturing auspices would stand up to the job for which it was designed. Tractors kept getting better and better. Their betterment continues.

Maintenance is a big element in such confidence. Long ago the stronger retail implement dealers assembled good mechanics and organized their shop-service departments. Many sent apprentices, and senior mechanics as well, to tractor factory schools.

Farm Safety Plan.

In the meantime, the farmer himself has improved as his own service man. Many young farmers have grown up in the new age of power farming and qualify as professional power farmers. And today's farmer knows he can go to the shop of some dealer for repair and overhaul work that the farmer is not equipped to do.

Factory management, by the way, fought the battle of safety with shields over moving parts wherever these might menace workmen—with shields and plenty of special training of foremen and workers in the technique of safety. This battle goes on now with never a sign of letup. Factory men treat safety as one of their major concerns. An unshielded machine is a rarity in any well-run plant.

To make life and limb safer for those who work with farm machinery, the farm machinery manufacturers have developed and put into effect protective shields for tractor and pull-type power drive implements; power line and power take-off shields so designed that the shield for any make of implement may be attached to the master shield bracket of any make of farm tractor.

Now the power line shield for any make or model of implement built to the standard could be connected to the master shield on any make or model of tractor. A good job, well done! But what about the thousands of implements and tractors already in the hands of the farmer? Isn't safety important to them too? It is, and soon provision was made to make available conversion packages for old implements so they could be adapted for use with new tractors, and old tractors converted to the standard so that new implements could be used with them.

In every way possible, farmers are urged to use these shields; never to operate a machine without them. Conspicuous precautionary signs are posted on danger spots throughout implement and tractor alike.

Certain parts of any machinery must be regarded as functional elements and cannot be completely shielded and still perform their job; but even here we do have one real safeguard: "Man can think before he acts."



This farmer should know that his place is in the driver's seat. Instead he risks a lifetime of happiness to save a few seconds by disobeying a cardinal safety rule of adjusting machinery only when at a full stop, and then from the ground.

What Can You Do About It?

Are you protecting your family against preventable injuries from animals? Do you—

Keep bulls, boars, and rams securely penned?

Use care in handling animals with newborn young?

Keep vicious dogs tied up and away from children?

Speak to animals before entering stalls and teach children to do so?

Are you protecting your family against preventable injuries by machinery, tools and equipment (of all kinds)? Do you—

Keep all hazardous belts, gears, well guarded?

Permit only experienced operators on machinery?

Stop equipment before adjusting, refueling?

Keep children away from dangerous equipment?

Safely use and store sharp-edged tools?

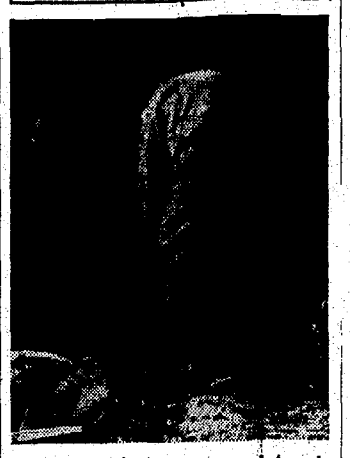
Urge members of your family to work safely, play safely, drive safely, and otherwise prevent accidents by correcting conditions that might cause accidents?

Are you encouraging accident prevention in your home? Do you—

Have first-aid materials on hand for treatment of minor injuries? Are members of the family familiar with the proper use of the first-aid materials?

Inspection points the way to protection—Locate the danger spots on the farm and in the farm home; then get rid of them.

Toehold on Trouble



A gashed foot, sooner or later, is the inevitable result of steadying a block of wood with your foot when chopping.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

NO MORE SISTER SUSIE'S SOCKS

Civilian consumers will benefit in the postwar period for a number of wartime discoveries by army chemists and researchers. Not only will they have synthetic soups and self-heating cocoa to use on camping trips, but they will find that they can purchase such things as shrink-proof woolen socks. The days when "the socks of sisters raised the blooming blisters have been banished forever in the army.

All army socks are now shrink-proofed, and efforts are being made to apply the same treatment to all types of wool cloth.

A new synthetic cloth has also been developed which can be rolled up into a ball and will rebound from a wall with the force of a rubber ball. If allowed to remain on a level surface for a quarter of an hour, however, the material will flatten out completely. The fiber wears extremely well, but the difficulty still to be worked out is that it will not stand more than 15 to 20 launderings.

* * *

CAPITAL CHAFF

¶ In view of the lumber shortage and the terrific wartime destruction of forests in the South and Northwest, a drive has started for a renewal of the Civilian Conservation corps after the war. This may be the answer to conscription.

* * *

¶ While old-fashioned brass hats talk about a big land army after the war, General Bayerlein, commander of the Panzer Lehr division, now a prisoner, has given some interesting information to U. S. officers abroad. He reports that if the U. S. army had stepped up tactical air warfare last August, after our breakthrough into France, we could have won the war sooner. At that time, U. S. planes were bombing German factories but not concentrating heavily on tactical bombing —in other words bombing of enemy troops. . . . Wonder what the effect would be if the new goop bomb, which spreads unquenchable fire in every direction, were dropped wholesale on Jap troops in action?

* * *

U. S. and Franco's Radio

Top officials of OWI are seriously considering using the American taxpayers' money to buy time on Franco's Spanish radio network.

Up until recently, OWI was broadcasting over the Rabat, North African, station, which is French, in order to reach the Spanish people. According to OWI executive Thurman Barnard, "several programs a day carrying the American story are broadcast to the Spanish people."

But despite the recent action of the San Francisco conference in flatly vetoing the admission of Fascist Spain into the United Nations, OWI is considering a radio hookup over Franco's government-owned network.

* * *

BOOST IN COFFEE PRICES?

A debate has been raging inside the government over the price of coffee, which this time may be boosted.

Chief problem is that Brazil, our biggest coffee shipper and our best friend in Latin America, is finding it so uneconomical to grow coffee that she is turning to cotton. In that case she would be our chief competitor instead of our chief customer.

Labor costs in Brazil have risen to such an extent that Brazilian coffee growers can't produce at the OPA ceiling price which averages around 13 cents a pound. They want the price boosted to an average of 18 cents a pound. This would increase the cost of a cup of coffee one-eighth of a cent.

The state department favors such a price rise. The OPA, anxious to hold the line, is opposed.

* * *

MERRY-GO-ROUND

¶ Senator Carl Hatch of New Mexico has been sitting on the anti-poll tax bill until the San Francisco United Nations charter is out of the way. He does not want a poll-tax filibuster to upset ratification of the charter.

¶ Forthright Fred Vinson, the war mobilizer, is going to be put on the spot soon by the Surplus War Property board. It is about to hatch a ruling whereby 11 billion dollars of government-owned war plants and machinery would be sold merely on the basis of price, not on the basis of where they could stimulate business and competition. . . . If the Surplus board has its way, war plants, machinery, etc., will go to the DuPonts, General Motors, Ford, and others with the most cash to buy them.

¶ Unsung heroes of the airplane carrier Franklin's rescue were Capt. John Gingrich, skipper of the cruiser Pittsburgh, and his executive officer, Ed Rivers. Capt. Leslie Gehres of the Franklin expressed astonishment that the Pittsburgh kept its towline on the burning airplane carrier with Jap suicides hitting at both. . . . The answer is that for over 37 hours, Gingrich remained on the bridge, with Rivers assigned to the fantail to watch the towline. Neither had a moment's sleep during those 37 hours.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLECRAFT

Novelties You'll Love to Crochet



LIKE to crochet the pineapple design? Here's a group of small pieces—just right for a gift —each made of odds and ends of cotton.

* * *

Novelties you'll love—crocheted basket, handkerchief case, sachet, pincushions, edging and corner. Pattern 732 contains directions.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.
Enclose 16 cents for Pattern

No._____
Name_____
Address_____

Household Hints

Ripe tomato juice will remove fresh ink stains.

—•—

Yellow ochre dissolved in boiling water makes a lovely dye for muslin curtains.

—•—

When making pies that are likely to be juicy, cut the lower crust larger than the upper and fold over like a hem to prevent leaking at the edges.

—•—

Sprinkle a stubborn ribbon knot with talcum powder. Unties easier.

—•—

When the point of a steel wire brush wears down, saw off the worn end and the brush will be as good as new.

—•—

Saw off the legs of an old wobbly card table to about 18 inches long, and use it as a play table for the children. It can be moved easily from room to room and taken also on trips.

—•—

As soon as you notice frayed or worn spots in garments, mend them. Small holes are easier to hide than large ones and worn spots can be kept from tearing if reinforced with mending in time.

—•—

In buying scissors, choose the best you can afford or can find. If you can have only one pair, those about 8 inches in length will be satisfactory for most uses. Smaller scissors are handy for ripping seams, snipping, or cutting buttonholes, if you can possibly manage to have them. If you do much sewing, better invest in dressmaker's or pinking shears.

—•—

A skillet that has become encrusted with a rough coating which cannot be easily scraped off, may be put into a hot fire or bed of hot coals and the crust burned off. In this way the skillet is left smooth and like new and is not injured.

—•—

Grease the spout of the pitcher when you use it for muffin or waffle batter. It will make pouring smoother.

Kool-Aid
Makes 10 BIG THIRST-QUENCHERS
5¢
6 Delicious Flavors

SNAPPY FACTS about RUBBER

Although rubber is ordinarily considered non-conductive, B. F. Goodrich has perfected an electrically conductive rubber used in the form of a "shoe" for de-icing airplane propellers.

Bathing suits that won't get wet even when the wearer goes in swimming are a good possibility. The waterproof bathing suits are coated with B. F. Goodrich Korosea.

"Bullet-proof" tires are so designed that a punctured tire can be run for 40 miles before it is ruined.

Almost every modern weapon has some rubber in it.

In war or peace
B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

25 Baby Evergreens B. G. 4/8 in. $2.00
Arbor Vitae, Junipers, Taxus (Yews)
Retinsporas, Little Aristocrats
25 Colorado Blue Spruce, 4 year, $2.00
Ask for Price List, Dept. H. C. F.
Selling Baby Evergreens for 20 years
FISCHER NURSERY
Box 36 - - Boberstown, Pa.

You can relieve
ATHLETE'S FOOT
88.6%
of cases showed clinical improvement after only 10 days treatment with SORETONE in impartial, scientific test.
SORETONE
Made by McKesson & Robbins
Sold with money-back guarantee
50¢ and $1.00

HERE'S Today's Baking Powder...
The Baking Powder with the BALANCED Double Action
CLABBER GIRL
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping
"For years and years, a favorite, yet modern as tomorrow" . . . that describes Clabber Girl Baking Powder . . . balanced double action . . . tested and proved in both mixing bowl and oven . . . the natural choice for the modern baking recipe.
CLABBER GIRL
Baking Powder

FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM
TIRED, ACHY MUSCLES
Sprains • Strains • Bruises • Stiff Joints
What you NEED is
SLOAN'S LINIMENT

WANT-ADS

WANT ADS

First Insertion
25 words or less 25c
Over 25 words, per word 1c
Subsequent Insertions
(If ordered with first insertion)
25 words or less 15c
Over 25 words, per word ½c
10c extra per insertion if charged.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND — Came to our farm on Monday, July 16, a reddish colored dog. — DELBERT INGALLS, R. 1, Ellsworth. 29x1

LOST — Basic A Gasoline Ration Book. 1944 license no PW3446 written on book. 1945 license number PW 3258 on tickets. — WM. ZOULEK, R. 1, East Jordan 29x1

LOST — No. 4 Ration Book belonging to Kay Frances Hayes. Will finder please phone 216 or leave at Herald Office. Thanks — MRS. LAWRENCE HAYES, East Jordan. 29x1

LOST — MY WIFE. Will the man who stole her and my Grape-Nuts please bring back the Grape-Nuts? I can run a farm without a wife — but not without the energy in those malty-rich, sweet-as-a-nut Grape-Nuts! 29-1

WANTED

WANTED — 3,000 Bolts of White Birch. — MILLER BOAT CO., Charlevoix. 5tf

WANTED — Cottage resort with year-around living quarters — F. HARRISON, 2215 Florida, Fort Wayne, Indiana. 28x2

HELP WANTED — Women or girls for Dining Room and Kitchen work. MRS. JAMES MCGEAGH 309 Dixon Ave., Charlevoix, Mich 20 t. f.

WANTED — Used Electric Motors. What have you?— PAUL LISK, East Jordan. 23-t.f.

WANTED — Clean rags, at least a foot square, for cleaning purposes. No buttons or fasteners. No heavy material such as pants or overalls. 5c per pound at HERALD OFFICE

WANTED — Married man for general farm work. $100.00 per mo., house, wood, lights and coal for water heater, up to three qts. milk daily. Transportation for children to and from school. — BIRCHWOOD RANCH, Charlevoix, Mich., phone 7008-F2. 27tf

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Used Heating Stove, burns coal or wood. Call at 107 8th St. — MRS. JUNE CARMICHAEL. 29x1

FOR SALE — Box springs, practically new. — MRS. HOWARD NYLAND, 307 Third St., East Jordan. 29x1

FOR SALE — One-horse Mowing Machine. In good shape. $15.00. — FRANK NACHAZEL, phone 83, East Jordan. 29-1

FOR SALE — 2-piece living room suite; prewar springs and in No. 1 condition. Can be seen at WALTER BOLSER'S on R. 3. 29x1

SIGNS FOR SALE— Keep Out, No Trespassing, No Hunting or Trespassing, For Rent, etc. At the HERALD OFFICE.

FOR SALE — About 15 Small Pigs, six-weeks old July 17. Also two cows. — ROBERT EVANS JR, R. 3, East Jordan. 29x1

FOR SALE — Fairbanks Morse Electric Pump (shallow and deep well) Complete with pressure tanks. Also Glass Building Blocks. AL THORSEN LUMBER CO. 16tf

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS. All makes. Will be in East Jordan July 24th and 25th. Write LEE CHAMBERS, Authorized Singer Service, care of Charlevoix County Herald. East Jordan. 28x2

WANTED FARMS — Have buyers with cash for farms. My listings are about sold out again and need farms for these buyers. I am showing farms every day. I would gladly show yours. — NILES YANSON. Realtor, Alba, Mich. 22x13

LAST CHANCE for Dry Hardwood at $4.00 per cord. (Load of 6¼ cords for $25.00) Buzz saw machine is being moved to last ranks of this pile of wood. Orders will be delivered in rotation as received. See or call IRA D. BARTLETT, phone 225, 28-tf

DON'T BE BOTHERED with cockroaches. Use QUICK ROACH DESTROYER. Sold on a money back guarantee. 1¼ pound can $1.50, special powder sprayer 50c. Special terms to Hotels and Restaurants. — QUICK MFG. CO., 114 Lakeview Avenue, Battle Creek, Mich. 27x8

NOW IS THE RIGHT TIME — Most homes have moths, the larvae of which eat holes in your valuable clothing and furniture coverings. They, as well as flys, fleas, ants, spiders, bed-bugs, mice and every other living, breathing creature can be killed instantly by CYANOGAS Poison Gas. Prompt service, price very reasonable. See IRA D. BARTLETT, phone 225, 24-tf

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR RENT — Cabin. — MRS. PERCY PENFOLD, R 3, East Jordan. 29-1

EXPERT Sewing Machine Service now available. "Work guaranteed." C. L. LAWRENCE, R 1, East Jordan. 28x2

FOR SALE — Dodge home-made Tractor. 9:00 x 20 rear tires. $100. GEORGE M. CLARK, R 1, East Jordan. 28x2

FOR ELECTRIC WIRING or Supplies see or write FRED'S ELECTRIC Sales & Service, Bellaire, Mich. Free estimates given. Across from Sinclair Station. 25x6

FOR SALE — Large Dining Room 6 Chairs, 1 Library Table, and 1 extension Table (lt. oak finish), large Rocker. — W. A. LOVEDAY, 102 Nichols St. 29-1

FOR SALE — Seven late Winter Calves, weigh around 200 lbs. Your choice $25 or $140 for the lot. They are on good pasture. — — IRA D. BARTLETT, phone 225 29-1

FOR SALE — Majestic range A-1 condition, burn wood or coal. 1 round dining room table. 1 28 inch window with frame complete. Other articles too, numerous to mention. — FRANK KISER, 304 Third St. 29x2

BOHEMIAN SETTLEM'NT
(Edited by Mrs. Lucille Josifek)

Pfc. Norbert Nachazel and wife Mable from Wilmington, Delaware, and his mother, Jennie Zitka, visited their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Josifek and family, last Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Joseph Blaha is seriously ill after having a second stroke.

Florence Belzek from Detroit is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Belzek and son.

Recently John Skupniewitz from Chicago spent a week with his sister, Lucille Josifek and husband.

Several families from the Settlement attended the church picnic last Sunday, at Whiting Park near Boyne City.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blaha last Monday were Mrs. Jennie Zitka, Mrs. Anton Josifek and Pfc and Mrs. Norbert Nachazel.

Joe Belzek recently was surprised with a piano accordion sent by one of his brothers who is in the service.

William Clapsaddle last week finished doing electric wiring in both houses and other buildings on the Josifek farm.

LEGAL

Account

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 30th day of June, 1945.

Present, Honorable Rollie L. Lewis, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Milo F. Fay, Deceased.

Jessie Fay Hiatt having filed in said Court her account as administratrix of said estate, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof.

It is Ordered, That the 23rd day of July 1945 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week, for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

ROLLIE L. LEWIS,
27x3 Judge of Probate.

PROBATE ORDER
Determination of Heirs

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 11th day of July, 1945.

Present: Hon. Rollie L. Lewis, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Ferdinand Vogel, Deceased.

Fred J. Vogel having filed in said Court his petition praying that said Court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized, said deceased having left land within the County of Charlevoix,

It is Ordered, That the 7th day of August, 1945, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

ROLLIE L. LEWIS
29-3 Judge of Probate.

Charlevoix County Herald
G. A. LISK, Editor and Publisher.
Herald Bldg East Jordan, Phone 32

Entered at the Postoffice at East Jordan, Michigan, as second class mail matter.

Member Michigan Press Association
Member National Editorial Ass'n

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
(Payable in Advance Only)
One Year $2.00
Six Months 1.25
3 to 5 months — 25c per month
Less than 3 months — 10c per copy
Single copies 5c. By mail 10c

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ROCK ELM.....
(Edited by Mrs. Fred Alm)

(Delayed)

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hutchinson called on Mr. and Mrs. Will Walker, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril McKinney called on Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Bunker, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cooper of Flint are spending a week at their farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mullen of Traverse City visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whitfield, Sunday.

Miss Beverly Danforth spent a few days last week in Boyne Falls visiting relatives.

Mrs. Gould and son Raymond called on Mr. and Mrs. Irving Crawford, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Zitka called on Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Bunker Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Anna Dockery and daughter Ellen and Bill Loveland of Traverse City were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alm.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Swafford called on Mr. and Mrs. Lee Danforth Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Pike of Detroit visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Jensen called on Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whitfield, Sunday evening.

JORDAN...
(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

Donald Pinney, with son John and daughter Janet of Flint, spent last week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allison Pinney.

Mr. and Mrs. John Corneil and Mary Gould left for their home in Lansing, Sunday. Goodbye John!

Mrs. Harold Edward and son Tommy of Grayling are visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Pete Zoulek.

Mr. Jack Pinney, a nephew of the Allison Pinneys, with his son Jackie of Indianapolis, Ind., called Sunday at the Pinney home. The Jack Pinney family are spending two weeks in a cottage at Stillwater Beach, beyond Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Omland and son Bobby, nephew Ray Hughes, Mrs. David Werts went on a fishing trip near Taylor's Cabins, Sunday afternoon. A nice catch was reported.

Gwennie Dee Pinney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gould Pinney of Midland, is spending the summer at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Allison Pinney.

Arthur Pettifor and Leslie Winstone have been haying the past week at the Ted Mitchie farm.

Saturday evening, a pot luck dinned, with twenty relatives present, was held at the home of Mrs. Minnie Gould. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Corneil and Mary Gould of Lansing; Mrs. Vie Marks of Britton, a cousin of Mrs. Allison Pinney; Mr. and Mrs. John Craig, Sr; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Raymond; Mrs. Flora Church; Mrs. John Craig Jr. and son Gary; Mr. and Mrs. Allison Pinney; Donald Pinney with his son and daughter; Gwennie Dee Pinney, ad Aunty Gould.

George Etcher and Tom Kiser called on Bill Freeman and family Sunday morning.

(Delayed from last week)

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Frank Atkinson were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jorald and daughters Marcia and Suzanne of Chicago, and Miss Joan Arlene Dombraski of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dubas and daughter Helen and son Raymond, and Miss Lucille Voj.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Atkinson with sons Noel and Lowell of Indianapolis visited at the home of Mrs. Frank Atkinson last week.

Frank Atkinson and Ray Bussler were home from Detroit over the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Ingalls called on Mrs. Frank Atkinson one evening of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Omland and son Bobby called on Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hughes and two sons of Detroit are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ole B. Omland.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lundy and family were Mancelona visitors, Monday.

Miss Helen Dubas has accepted a position at the office of the foundry.

Marcia Jorald and Joan Dombroski of Chicago are visiting for the summer at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dubas.

Dusting Helps Control Late Potato Blight

There is no substitute for regular dusting or spraying of potatoes and tomatoes for control of late blight. Though the gardeners can reduce the sources of blight infection near the garden, they cannot be sure that blight spores are kept out of the garden in cool, wet weather. The only sure protection is to keep the new growth covered each week by a coating of fungicide.

The late blight is caused by a fungus which lives over winter on infected potato tubers. It may be on some seed potatoes, in tubers left in the ground at digging time, and in potato refuse piles or compost heaps. In cool, wet weather of summer and fall, the infection spreads rapidly to the crop plants.

Copper-lime dust, or fixed-copper dusts, may be used for blight control, as can sprays of Bordeaux mixture or fixed copper. To be effective the copper-lime dust must be mixed fresh this year, and must be applied to the plants while they are wet with dew in the morning. The fixed-copper dusts are more convenient, as they do not have to be freshly mixed and can be applied at any time of day when the air is still. These contain copper oxide, basic copper sulfate, or copper oxychloride mixed with flour and talc. Some have an insecticide added.

Natives Find Many Uses for Cashew Nuts

Although best known when roasted and salted, the cashew nut is also used in confections. It yields a valuable culinary oil, similar to olive oil, and its juice is applied in native countries to cuts and abrasions much as we use iodine.

The natives of tropical countries do not always value the cashew tree so highly for its nuts as for other contributions to their welfare, says a recent article in the magazine Agriculture in the Americas (United States department of agriculture). In Guatemala and Brazil, particularly, the cashew apple is more prized. This is the pear-shaped swelling of the stalk to which the nut, the real fruit, is appended. This enlargement has firm white flesh, a pleasant acid taste, and is said to possess medicinal properties, especially beneficial to those afflicted with scurvy.

Cashew leaves, when broken into bits, serve as a dentifrice that is claimed to preserve teeth to a ripe, old age. For fuel the tree offers shells of the nuts and wood for charcoal—the poor man's source of heat and warmth in many lands. Oil from the nutshells makes a powerful insect repellent, a preservative for fish nets, and a lubricant for cart wheels.

Mildew Destructive

Mildew will attack and eventually destroy precious fabric supply on hot damp days. Dampness, warmth, lack of fresh air and the presence of starch in material are ideal living conditions for mildew. If a patch of mold one-tenth of an inch across is disturbed, 500,000 spores are freed to attach themselves to any nearby damp fabric.

Fresh mildew growth will discolor but not actually injure the fiber. Your professional laundry usually can remove these fresh stains, but they are resistant to ordinary home washing. If the mildew is allowed to set for any length of time, it not only attacks the fabric but becomes more difficult to remove.

Be sure to air and dry thoroughly any clothing, linens or towels before putting them into the laundry bag or hamper. If you do your laundry at home, let articles dry thoroughly on the line and sprinkle them later for ironing. Don't roll up damp clothing and welcome mildew.

Pacific Seal

The Pribilof Islands, which are in the Bering sea, constitute the only land that members of the seal herd ever visit. Here every summer, after a winter spent swimming in the Pacific, come the seals to breed. Normally each adult female gives birth to a 12-pound pup within a few hours or days after reaching the islands. The females are kept in harems by the much larger bulls and are not allowed to leave land until after being bred again. The bulls themselves, being busy in seeing that their wives do not stray, do not eat for weeks during the breeding season. Young males, not yet large enough to take part in the annual fight for females, are crowded to one side in so-called bachelor quarters. It is from these males, the three-year-olds, that skins are taken. The sealing season reaches its heights in the first week of July.

Hill Town

Perugia is one of the oldest and best known of the hill towns of central Italy. Men have lived on its site for thousands of years. Before the Roman conquest, the Etruscans made it one of their chief strongholds. So formidable were Perugia's geographic position and defenses that the barbarian hordes disturbed it little. During the medieval period of bitter struggles between city states, Perugia was itself a conqueror and ruler over all the neighboring regions. Between times, it kept its reputation for violence and bloodshed by internal conflicts between classes and families seeking political power.

SOUTH ARM...
(Edited by Mrs. Arnold Smith)

The members of the Farm Bureau met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith, Wednesday evening. A very nice meeting was held after which light refreshments were served.

Miss Ruth Goebel is spending a three week vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goebel Sr. from her work in Chicago.

Ivan Parsons spent Sunday night and Monday with his cousin, Mrs. Archie Murphy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Murphy and children, Mr. and Mrs. George Persons, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Persons and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Jolliffe and family had a picnic at the Tourist Park, Sunday.

Mrs. August Behling and son were callers of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dougherty, Monday.

The farmers of this community are coming along nicely with their haying.

Ranney Sunday School is still being well attended, but we would like to see more of the neighbors turn out.

A few of the neighbors attended the Stock sale at Boyne City, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ellsworth and family attended the Sunday School picnic at the Green River School House, Sunday, July 15th.

Murder in Six Acts. The actors followed the scenario faithfully, but the law changed the ending for the author. Read about these unusual crimes in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with this Sunday's (July 22) Chicago Herald-American.

PENINSULA...
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rouseaw and daughter Carol Ann and Miss Marion Cornell of Detroit spent last week at a Dean Cottage in Boyne City and visited the Loomis'es at Gravel Hill north side, several days and Mrs. Rouseaw's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Sweet in Advance, and other relatives. They returned to Detroit, Sunday. Mrs. Rauseaw was formerly Miss Betty Loomis, daughter of Earl Loomis, and spent a lot of time during her childrood with her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Loomis who resided at Maple Lawn farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Evart "Bob" Jarman of Gravel Hill, south side, and Mrs. J. W. Hayden and grandson Stewart Hayden of Orchard Hill went for a nice long ride Saturday afternoon and did business in East Jordan during the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Jarman returned to Ann Arbor, Sunday afternoon, after being at their farm, Gravel Hill south side, for three weeks. They plan to return in 3 weeks to harvest their wheat. A small fly has attacked what promised to be an excellent crop of vetch and it has all died.

Captain Go. Woerfel of the West Coast Air Corps, and wife and daughter, Gayle Ann, came Wednesday to visit his mother, Mrs. Joe Perry in Boyne City, who called a picnic Sunday at Whiting Park in his honor. George was raised on the Peninsula and everyone was overjoyed to see him. 54 at the toble. Little Miss Carol Ann made four generations. Aunt, Mrs. Phyllis Block, Grand Rapids; great aunt, Mrs. Harriett Arnott, Detroit; great great aunt, Mrs. J. W. Hayden, Orchard Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. "Tiny" Warden and family of Jackson motored up Saturday and visited Mrs. Warden's brother, Mr. Alfred Crowell and family at Dave Staley Hill, east side. They were accompanied by Mr. Fred Crowell of Ann Arbor. The whole party returned to their respective homes Monday. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Fred Crowell, who has been there the past three weeks.

Little Douglas Hayden, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden of Pleasant View farm, was brought home from University Hospital, Ann Arbor, Wednesday evening, after being gone since June 30 for an operation for cleft pallet. He must go back in three months when the job can be completed.

Lloyd Hayden of Pleasant View farm had a very narrow escape from serious injury, Friday, the 13th when a rafter in the barn to which the hay slings were attached, came down with a load of hay and struck him across the shoulders, barely missing his head.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and family of Pleasant View farm motored to Traverse City, Wednesday, where Thomas Lloyd, the oldest son, enlisted in the Navy and took the preliminary exams. Enroute home they called on Miss Arlene Hayden, who is employed in East Jordan.

Mrs. Gladys Stibbitz of Traverse City and Mrs. Vera Gee and two sons of East Jordan, spent three days last week with their brother, Geo. Staley at Stoney Ridge farm, and Edwin Jones of Detroit helped him with his haying.

Miss Louise Beyer, formerly of Chaddock Dist. but late years of Pontiac, is being married, Monday, at Petoskey to an oversees furloughee, but because of defective telephone service no particulars can be obtained.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewie Kitson, who are having a furlough, spent part time with Mrs. Kitson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich and family at Lone Ash farm, and the Ralph Kitson family near Deer Lake, pardon me, Lake Louise.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Nicloy of Sunny Slopes farm received a long distance call from their son Curtis, who has been in the service since the beginning, and overseas a long time, from a Camp in New Jersey, so they expect him home soon.

Because of several home parties, Sunday, there were only 8 at the Star Sunday School, but the Rev. Sidebotham of East Jordan gave a very interesting talk to the small audience.

The Star Community Farm Bureau held their regular July meeting at Whiting Park with an open meeting, and a good turnout and delicious pot luck supper and social hour followed the business session.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCullum of Detroit called on the Ray Loomis family at Gravel Hill, north side, Saturday afternoon. They are occupying the Beal cottage in Advance.

After working fairly well for some time the 239 telephone let go Sunday evening, and the column must suffer for it.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Tibbits of Detroit came up Saturday and sprayed their orchard at Cherry Hill, returning to Detroit Sunday afternoon.

Great quantities of hay were taken care of last week. The continued dry weather was very favorable for haying, but hard on other crops.

The lowly potato has come into its own. It is amusing how so common a commodity can suddenly be so greatly missed when not available.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hayden and son Dannie of Melrose Twp. spent Sunday evening at Orchard Hill.

LEWIS BROS. HIPPODROME CIRCUS



A COMBINATION OF THE MOST THRILLING PERFORMANCE EVER TO APPEAR HERE

AFTERNOON AND EVENING
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A SHOW FOR YOUR MONEY
SENSATIONAL GRANDSTAND PERFORMANCE
CHILDREN 50¢
ADULTS $1.00
PLUS TAX

EAST JORDAN
ONE DAY ONLY
SAT., Aug. 4
SHOW GROUNDS AT
CITY PARKING LOT

HELP WANTED
Men to travel with circus, good pay. Boys to work on show grounds. Passes and cash. Apply circus office 7:30 a. m. Circus Day.

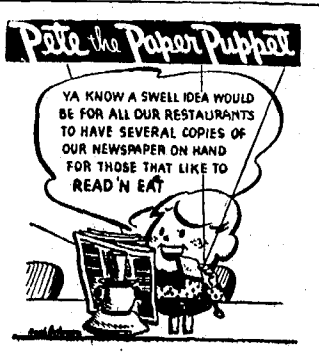
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No need to lie in bed—toss—worry and fret because CONSTIPATION or GAS PRESSURE won't let you sleep. Be sensible—get up—take a dash of
ADLER-I-KA
to relieve the pressure of large intestines on nerves and organs of the digestive tract: Adlerika assists old food wastes and gas through a comfortable bowel movement so that bowels return to normal size and the discomforts of pressure stop. Before you know it, you are asleep. Morning finds you feeling clean — refreshed and ready for a good day's work or fun.
Caution, use only as directed.
Get Adlerika from your druggist today.
GIDLEY & MAC, DRUGGISTS

Pete the Paper Puppet



Local Events

Mrs. Frank Stanek was recent visitor with relatives at Elmira.

Sister Eloise of Saginaw is guest of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Swoboda.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dennison were callers on friends at Mancelona, recently.

East Jordan firemen and families held a picnic Tuesday, July 17, at the Tourist Park.

Miss Mary Brown of Wayne is guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Hegerberg.

Mrs. G. Muma of Clarkston is spending two weeks in East Jordan visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stanek are now occupying the Frank Brown residence on Garfield St.

Ed. Kamradt returned Friday from Grand Rapids where he spent the week visiting relatives.

Mrs. Ruth Kowalske and daughter Sandra are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Elsie Gothro.

Wm. Blaha of Muskegon is visiting his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Blaha, and other relatives.

Mrs. L. N. MacDougal of Detroit came Sunday and is guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Elsie Gothro.

Mrs. Donald Grey and daughter Barbara of Saginaw are now occupying their cottage at Eveline Orchards.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kamradt returned Saturday to their home in Ionia after a week spent visiting relatives.

Lt. and Mrs. Geo. Woerfel were callers on friends, Tuesday. Lt. Woerfel attended the E. J. High School.

Mrs. Mary and Bertha Latta of Lafayette, Ind. are now occupying their summer cottage at Eveline Orchards.

Mrs. Wm. A. Porter returned Monday from Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey, where she had been a patient a week.

The Norwegian Lutheran Aid will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Ed Kamradt, Thursday, July 26, at 2:30 o'clock.

Sgt. Bill Walden arrived home Thursday, July 12 for a 30-day furlough. He has been stationed in the South Pacific.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson and family returned to Jackson, Saturday after spending a week vacationing at Stroebel's cottage.

Miss Emily Sidebotham of Pasadena, Calif., was guest last week at the home of her brother, Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Sidebotham.

Stephen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Brennen, was taken to Charlevoix Hospital, Monday evening, for an emergency appendictomy.

Howard Porter Jr., A-S, returned to Milwaukee Sunday, after 10 days leave where he is attending medical school at Marquette University.

Mrs. Wylon Thompson and sons Tommy and Lonnie returned to their home in Gaylord after visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Foote.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Spencer, Mrs. Douglas Clark and three children of Flint are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hott and other relatives.

Mrs. Earl Pratt and children Mary Lou and Jerry returned to Battle Creek, Sunday, after visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bartlett.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wright and family, and Otto Ortwing of Grand Rapids came Saturday, July 14 and are spending their vacation at the Tourist Park.

Mrs. R. O. Bisbee of Jackson, and daughter Mrs. Edward Risley and children Edward and William of New York City are vacationing at their cabin on Lake Charlevoix.

Mrs. Dale Clark and children Betty Lou and Ronald returned to Reed City, recently. Mrs. Marion Jackson Jr. and daughters Jane Marie and Karen, accompanied her for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewis and son George of Dearborn are guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Flora Lewis. Mr. Lewis returned Sunday, and Mrs. Lewis and son remained for a longer stay.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Weisler are the latter's sister, Mrs. Helen Wilson and daughter's Marsha and Mary Ann of Cincinnati, Ohio, and neice, Mrs. E. Rick and daughters Louise and Mary Jane of Muskegon.

Jimmie Raymond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Raymond, was taken to Charlevoix hospital, Tuesday evening, suffering from a fractured arm and leg which he received when he fell out of a tree while playing.

Mr. and Mrs. John Corneil, Mrs. Mary Gould of Lansing, and Mrs. Viola Mark of Ridgeway, who have been spending a few weeks at one of the Stroebel Cottages on Lake Charlevoix, returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Chris Taylor is a patient at Charlevoix hosptal.

Robert Sherman went to Detroit, Sunday, to visit his daughter.

Mrs. Thomas Thacker and son Brian left Saturday to visit relatives at Hesperia.

Mrs. Sophia Feltig and children of Cadillac spent two weeks visiting her sister, Mrs. Neta Gerard.

Dolores McCarthy left for Grand Rapids where she entered St. Mary's Hospital as a Cadet Nurse.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jones and family of Flint are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Etta Jones.

Mrs. Fay Turner returned to Grosse Point, Friday, after visiting her mother, Mrs. Jasper Warden.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hackenberg of Kalamazoo were week end guests of the latter's brother, Wm. Heath.

Mrs. Cecil Murray returned Sunday from Charlevoix hospital, where she has been a patient for 3 weeks.

Bingo Party at American Legion Hall, Saturday, July 21, 8 p. m. Sponsored by Am. Legion Aux. adv.

Clarence Healey was taken to Little Traverse Hospital, Petoskey, Sunday, where he is a medical patient.

Mrs. Mason Clark returned home Saturday from Little Traverse Hospital, where she had been a surgical patient.

Mrs. Neta Gerard, who spent a few days at her home, returned to Lansing where she will continue to do nursing.

Miss Anna Wagbo of Chicago was called here this week by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. J. A. Wagbo.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sherman and family of Pickford are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark and children of Detroit were guests Monday of their grandmother, Mrs. Robert Sherman.

Miss Helen Nichols, of Flint, arrived Sunday to spend a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Win. Nichols and family.

Mrs. Jane Evans returned recently to Detroit where she is employed, after spending two weeks vacation at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Walton and family are spending their vacation at Shedina's cabin. Mr. Walton was a former resident here.

Mrs. Bill Pollet and son Billy returned to their home at Three Rivers, after visiting her parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neuman.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Ruhling of East Lansing are spending two weeks at the homes of Mrs. Ida Kinsey and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ruhling.

Mr. Lewis Bockus and mother, Mrs. Orrin Stone, are now located in their cottage on M-66 recently purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Sam Colter.

Mrs. Frank Malone and children have moved from the Poole residence and are now living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Conway.

The Birthday Club entertained with a 6 o'clock dinner this Thursday at Sherman's cottage in honor of Mrs. Marie Muma and Mrs. Ella Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Blair of Detroit came Friday, July 13, to spend a month at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Ulvund and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Claud Shepard, who has been employed in Flint, is spending her vacation at her home here with Mr. and Mrs. Don Shepard; Marion and Bob.

Lt. and Mrs. R. W. Dye arrived in E. Jordan recently from New York City. Lt. Dye has been stationed in England. Mrs. Dye met him in New York City.

Mrs. Lawrence Sonnabend and son Larry returned to Saginaw, recently, after spending a month at the home of her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neuman.

Miss Lela M. Clink, Librarian of E. J. Public Library, is attending a workshop for librarians at the Conservation Training School, on Higgins Lake, near Roscommon, this week.

Guests at the home of Mrs. Mary Dolezel are her daughter Mrs. J. Moody and son Michael of Flint, and son Lt. Cyril A. Dolezel, home on 30 days leave, after which he is to report to MCAS, El. Toro, Calif.

Mrs. Frank Gouze of Chisholm, Minn., and daughter Mary Louise of Minneapolis, Minn. were guests of the former's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Thorson, who, with their guests, spent Sunday at Mackinac Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pumphry and daughters Patsy and Barbara of Kalamazoo were week end guests of Mrs. Pumphry's mother, Mrs. Frank Lenosky and other relatives. The daughters remained for the summer.

Sure, a boat, boat lumber, 3 outboard motors, refrigerators, vacuum cleaners, electric rance, oil stoves, furniture, cars, hardware, farm machinery, and repairs for everything at Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Conway and son Pfc. Russell left Friday visiting relatives and friends in Kalamazoo and Sparta. Russell will go to Harrisburg, Penn., before returning home. The Conway's returned home, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lafreniere of Frankfort were week end guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Marshall Griffin Sr. and family, returning home Monday. Mrs. Griffin's mother, Mrs. Cecelia Lafreniere, who has been her two months, returned with them.

Margaret Ann, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Murray, was taken to Charlevoix Hospital, Sunday, suffering from head injuries which she received from a fall in the barn at her home, while at play. She returned Tuesday to the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kraemer.

Mr. Sid Sedgman, a former East Jordan resident, was removed by ambulance to his home in Newberry, Saturday, from Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey, where he had been a patient three weeks. He suffered a stroke while visiting his daughter in Muskegon, after which he was taken to the hospital. Mrs. Sedgman was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thompson, who accompanied the Sedgman's home. Mr. Thompson returned but Mrs. Thompson remained for a few days.



LANSING — At the Governors' Conference on Mackinac Island, we heard one of the most "perfect" poison stories which could be circulated against an individual. Target of the gossip was Kim Sigler, special prosecutor for the Lansing one-man grand jury. Witnesses to the tale included two upstate newspaper editors.

Pertinent to this incident is the following comment expressed by Nelson D. Brown in the Ingham County News, weekly newspaper at Mason, scene of many grand jury trials:

"The stories which were circulated a year ago during the first conspiracy trial are being peddled again. Such as 'the grand jury is spending too much money'; 'no man is worth $50, $100 or $200 (whatever the peddler says Sigler gets) per day as a lawyer'; 'didja hear the one about Kim back there in Barry county?'; and 'Judge Carr wants to be on the supreme court.' There are also a few new stories being placed in circulation, and we can look for others within a few weeks.

"Last year at this time the stories being bruited about did not appear to have any particular source. They seemed to be just imagination figments, idle gossip. Their recurrence now, though, leads some people to believe that the stories are planted purposely by interests who have much to lose if the jurors enter the jury room free from bias and prejudice. It takes just one juror to hamstring the prosecution."

If the poison story related privately at the Governors' Conference is part of a deliberate smear campaign against the one-man grand jury, it is an amazing example of attempted character assassination.

Agricultural Notes. In a recent luncheon chat with Clarence Bolander, deputy commissioner of the state department of agriculture, we learned that the potato yield in the Upper Peninsula is twice per acre the average yield below the Straits, that 2800 heads of head lettuce were grown last year on one acre of cedar swamp near Newberry, that Houghton county producted one million bushels of potatoes last season, and that the Imlay City area produced more celery than Kalamazoo.

Michigan Miscellany. Stewart Woodfil, talented president of the Grand Hotel, interested a leading industrialist to finance purchase of the Chicago Daily News from the Frank Knox estate. Instead John S. Night, publisher of the Detroit Free Press, swung the deal.

Detroit is the oldest city west of the original seaboard colonies. It celebrated its 137th birthday before Chicago received its first charter.

Petoskey's municipal forest is said to be the largest in Michigan — 5,000 acres in which 150,000 trees have been planted.

Things we didn't expect: Foot-pump organ in an abandoned cabin on High island in the Lake Michigan Beavers. Abundance of spiders and flies at the DeTour reef lighthouse, operated by the coast guard as lighthouse, radio beacon, and fog horn station at the lower mouth of the St. Mary's river. Story of the Irish fisherman at St. James who once set his net bouy by sighting two landmarks: The lighthouse and a sleeping dog on the shore.

The River Rouge plant of the Ford Motor company has a manpower capacity of 80,000 workers. It's the largest self-contained industrial plant in the world 1200 acres of land 100 miles of conveyers . . a complete car, ore to driveway, in 28 hours . . . daily production peak 5,800 cars 187 coke ovens world's largest gas tank. On Friday, June 29, when we visited the Ford plant, reconversion was 30 per cent completed. Being moved from Willow Run bomber plant: 2,200 machine presses. One gigantic press, weighing 650 tons, has a working pressure of 850 tons, believe it or not!

Remember the Living. Letter cancellations at the Ironwood postoffice just before Memorial Day increased 65 per cent over 1944 as a result of a community program sponsored by Veterans of Foreign Wars, to induce citizens to write messages to hometown men and women in the armed services and also to those hospitalized in veterans' hospitals. A. B. Johnson, patriotic instructor of the state department, sparked the idea with this appeal: "Let's try to make Memorial Day something besides an empty gesture . . . just another holiday."

242 Farm Houses Destroyed. Farm fires and accidents continue to take a heavy toll in Michigan property and life. Lloyd Geil, Michigan chairman for national farm safety week, reports the following fire loss from Jan. 5 to May 14, 1945: 242 farm houses, 93 barns, 20 brooder and chicken houses, 9,561 chicks and chickens, 164 cows, 106 pigs. In the same time: 56 fatal farm accidents and 49 non-fatal mishaps with fire as the great destroyer. Geil is director of publications, Michigan State College.

Church News

Presbyterian Church
Rev. C. W. Sidebotham — Pastor

10:30 a.m. Morning Worship,
11:45 Sunday School
Young People's Service: 6:30 p. m.

Methodist Church
Howard G. Moore, Pastor

10:30 Hour of Our Morning Worship.
You are invited to worship with us.
11:30 Sunday School hour.
We have a class for every age. Come bring the children to church and plan on staying for Sunday School.

Church of God
Ora A. Holley — Pastor

Sunday School ____ 10:00 a. m.
Church Service ____ 11:00 a. m.
Friday evening Prayer Meeting at 8:00 o'clock.

Mennonite Church
Rev. William Simpson, Pastor

Sunday School _____ 10:00 a. m.
Worship Service _____ 11:00 a. m.
Evening Service _____ 7:30 p. m.
Thursday Prayer Service _ 8:00 p. m.

L. D. S. Church
Pastor — Ol'e Olson

Sunday School — 10:30
Worship Service — 11:30
Evening Devotion — 7:30

Full Gospel Church

Sunday School _____ 10 a. m.
Morning Worship ____ 11 a. m.
Evangelistic Service 8:00 p. m.
C. A. (Young People) Tuesday, 8 p. m.
Prayer & Praise, Thursday, 8 p.m.
B. M. Dirks, pastor, 506 3rd St.

Seventh-day Adventist Church
S. W. Hyde — Pastor

2:00 p. m. — Sabbath School.
Church Services — 3:15, Saturday.

LOOKING BACKWARD

From the Herald Files of Forty, Thirty and Twenty Years Ago
Compiled by Mrs. Mabel Secord

July 15, 1905

The new electric lights make West Side shine and seriously interferes with spooning.

Mancelona is in darkness these nights — the result of the electric light plant burning last Sunday.

Mrs. Addie Pearl has sued the Village of East Jordan for $5,000 damages "for injuries sustained by being thrown from a buggy a year or so ago. The buggy ran into a hole caused by the laying of water works on State St."

Harry Edward Millar, a violinist of note, is guest of J. B. Webster.

Miss Blanche Hobler, former East Jordan resident and now of Petoskey, was recently married to a Mr. Hamilton of Chattanooga, Tenn.

A farewell reception by officers of Mystic Lodge No. 379, F. & A. M. and Mark Chapter No. 275, OES, was tendered Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Burkett Monday evening at the lodge rooms. There were presented with a handsome chafing dish.

Samuel Colter has purchased the Charles Burkett property.

Presbyterian church pulpit will be occupied next Sunday by Rev. Todd of Alma college.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Renard and family and L. S. Noble have returned to Oklahoma.

The moving picture show at Loveday's Saturday evening was one of the best that ever struck our burg. (NB: It was advertised as "Leslie G. Slocum's creation, "The Darkest Hour," a Marvellous Animated Musical Fantasy, portraying both sides of life.)

The Charles Burkett family, after visiting Mrs. Burkett's parents in Traverse City will go to Arkansas where Mr. Burkett will embark in the saw mill business.

In the item regarding the annual school meeting a vote was taken to rescind the recent action of the State legislature in consolidating the school districts. The Attorney General has stated such action can only be taken by the legislature.

July 17, 1915

Company I, 33rd MNG, are enjoying the first fruits of their well-earned victory of winning state honors. The Company left Thursday morning, for Cheboygan (via Frederic) where they participate in a two day camp of instruction and rifle practice. They return to East Jordan this Saturday evening."

The new and large addition to the Everett B. Clark's seed warehouse will be officially opened next Wednesday night, July 21st, when a big Barn Dance will be given under auspiced of Co. I, 33rd MNG. Metropole Orchestra will furnish their delightful dance music. The new addition gives 3,500 square feet of perfect dancing floor. Dancing from 8:30 to 12:00.

William Kenny and Miss Edna Smith were married Monday evening by Fr. Kroboth.

July 17, 1925

The East Jordan Chautauqua opens Wednesday, July 21st and continues until the 25th, inclusive.

Mrs. R. V. Liskum, aged 32, died at Highland Park hospital July 12th. An infant son was born July 6th. The body was brought to East Jordan for burial, following services at the South Arm Grange hall.

Homemakers' Corner

— by —
Home Economics Specialists
Michigan State College

SUGGESTS USING SUGAR BUDGET PLAN

The use made of the available sugar supply this summer can make or break the homemaker's canning program. Therefore, Dr. Pauline Paul, specialist in foods and nutrition at MSC, suggests sugar budgeting. If the sugar supply is budgeted and supplemented where possible, every family should be able to meet its canning quota of 50 quarts of fruit per person.

Before canning the first kind of fruit in sight, consider the amount of sugar that must be stretched over the season and plan wisely. Supplement sugar with honey or corn syrup if sweetening is essential. For some canning, the sugar supply can go untouched.

Dr. Paul maintains that properly canned fruits will keep perfectly without sugar, water-packed fruits being the most acceptable for table use. In order to preserve the maximum color and flavor, only well-ripened friut of the best quality should be water-packed. Next winter these fruits can be used to excellent advantage in pies, puddings and sauces where sugar would undoubtedly be used anyway. When using, open the jar several hours before serving time. Drain off the juice, mix it with sugar and bring to a boil. Pour the hot sirup back on the fruit and let it stand until cold. The sugar then has a chance to penetrate into the fruit, and flavor is greatly improved.

A good bet for all canning is to use tree-ripened fruit. Fruit ripened on the tree tends to have a higher flavor and more natural sweetness, thus requiring less sugar. Another suggestion for the sugar saver is to serve raspberries, dewberries, blackberries and blueberries as fresh fruit this summer. The crops are not large enough to warrant canning, and the fruits have more flavor and sweetness when served fresh.

VETRANEWS

From the Office of Veterans' Affairs, Lansing

Returning veterans often experience considerable difficulty in obtaining telephone services. The questions and answers following were compiled at the request of the Office of Veteran's Offairs by the Michigan Bell Telephone Company.

Q. Are returned service men and women entitled to business telephone service ahead of others?

A. Under WPB regulations, returning service men and women, including members of the Merchant Marine, who desire new business telephone service and who can meet certain requirements, are placed in group 3 of the classifications authorized by the WPB.

That means that they are given new business telephone service next in order following applications in group 1 (installations essential to the war effort, public health, welfare or security) and in group 2 (present business customers who move from one location to another within the same or adjoining exchange.)

Q. Must a returned service man or woman own his own business to obtain a telephone?

A. A returned service man or woman who desires new business telephone service is given priority on the installation of a telephone providing he or she owns a substantial interest in the new business and also principally operates or manages the business. A new business telephone cannot be installed on a priority basis in the name of a service man or woman who is employed, but does not own a substantial share of, a new business, nor for one who owns a substantial share of the business but is not actively involved in its management.

Q. Is a returned service man or woman entitled to priority installation of residence telephone service?

A. Yes, providing he had a telephone in the same or bordering exchange before entering the service and providing he reapplies for a telephone within 12 months of his discharge. He is included in group 8 for residence service.

Q. Is the family of a man in the service entitled to priority installation of a residence telephone?

A. A wife or widow of a serviceman or of a man in the Merchant Marine receives prefcrence in the installation of residence telephone service providing the household consists of only herself and one or more children all under 16 years of age.

Q. Is a serviceman's wife who is pregnant given preference in the installation of a telephone?

A. Yes, if she lives alone, or if the household consists of only herself and children under 16 years of age.

Q. Is the telephone company the sole judge of who gets a telephone?

A. No. The applicant can request an appeal to the WPB.

Q. Will an order "Expire" after a certain length of time?

A. No. The telephone company keeps all orders for service in a "live" file until they can be filled.

Q. There was a telephone in the house when I moved in, but the telephone company took it out. Why couldn't they have connected that for me?

A. It would have been easier, of course, but it would not have been fair to those who have been waiting longer. That telephone was used to supply service to an essential user, to a person with a higher priority or to one who had been waiting longer in the applicants group.

Q. Can an extension telephone be installed in a home?

A. No. WPB regulations forbid the installation of an extension telephone, except for certain needs such as professional requirements of physicians.

Q. Why must there be a priority system to control the installation of telephones?

A. From 1942 to 1945, practically all the telephones and telephone equipment that could be produced went to the armed forces. In addition, telephone factories had to manufacture many other types of communication equipment for our fighting men. That meant that central offices could not be expanded; additional wires and cables could not be strung; new telephone instruments for civilian use could not be made.

New telephone installations could be made only by using rebuilt instruments and telephones that had been disconnected.

So long as telephone facilities are inadequate to meet all demands for service, it is only proper that most essential needs be met first. The WPB priority system assures that such needs are met first.

Q. Is the demand for telephone service still great?

A. As of June 1, 1945, there were about 120,000 persons waiting for telephone service in Michigan alone, while throughout the nation, held orders totaled nearly 2,000,000.

Q. Will telephones be available for all as soon as the war ends?

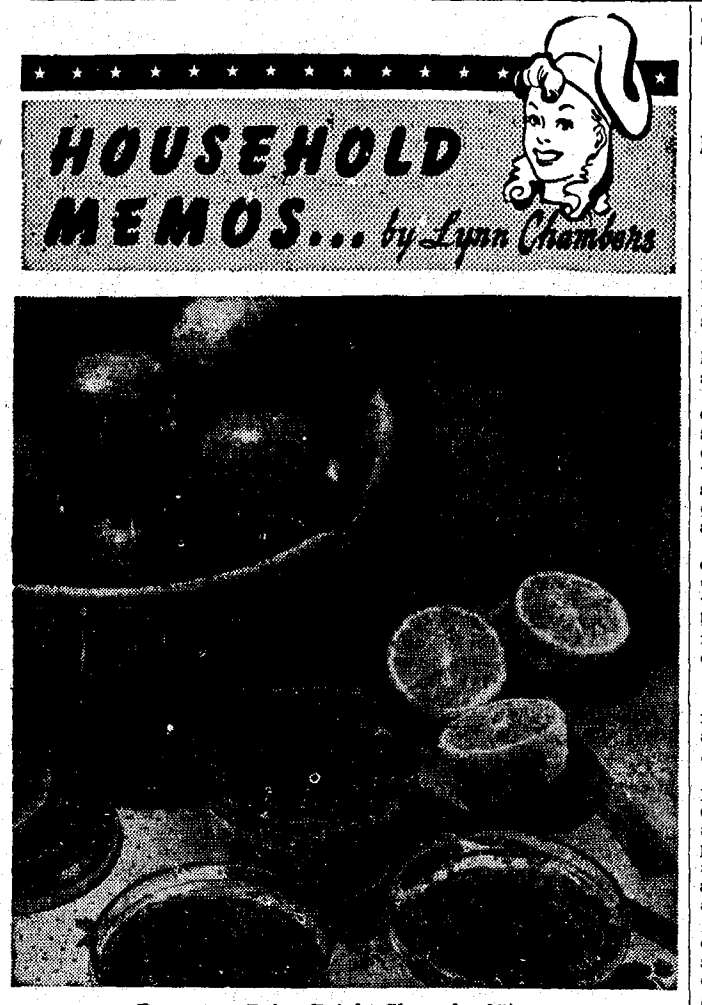
A. New telephones service cannot be made available as rapidly as most new products. Manufacturing is not the only process required to furnish additional telephone service. New wires and cables must be strung. New central offices must be built and equipped. Such activity requires much hand work and time. Accordingly, it may be two years or so after war's demands have been met before all who want telephone service can obtain it.

Q. Are the telephone companies doing all they can to fill orders?

A. Yes. Until war demands permit the manfacture and installation of enough telephones, wires and central office equipment, however, the telephone companies will be unable to meet all requests for service.

The telephone industry plans a tremendous postwar expansion program to cost millions of dollars and that will make it possible once again to furnish telephone service to all who want it, when and where they want it.

Inquiries on any veteran problem may be directed to this newspa- wered either through this column per and the questions will be ans- or by personal reply.



Preserves Bring Bright Cheer for Winter
(See Recipes Below)

Let's Preserve

Wise are the women who gather their fruits and vegetables and plan ahead for winter months when food is scarce. Imagine, if you can, the thrill of knowing that your canning cupboard holds within it the provision for several hundred meals, all the result of your own work.

Last winter the women who put up pickles and preserves blessed the providence that caused them to do it. For preserves often made up for the plainness of the meat dish, pickles gave a flavor touch when menu variety was at a low ebb, and chili sauce went into hundreds of meat dishes which otherwise might have lacked for flavor.



Preserves may be served with meats, fowl or plain bread. Try to gauge how much sugar you will have and allot only a portion of that for preserves this summer as you will want to use much of the canning sugar for whole fruit.

To be at their best, preserves must be cooked in small batches, anyway in fairly wide pans. There is no need for skimming preserves if they are left in the pans for five minutes after cooking time is finished.

In warm climates where storage is difficult, they are best when processed in a water bath at simmering temperature for 20 minutes. This will help prevent mold.

Tomato Preserves.

2 pounds tomatoes
4 cups sugar
1½ cups water
1 lemon
1 stick cinnamon
2 pieces ginger root, if desired

Use small, firm red, yellow or green tomatoes. Scald one minute. Dip into cold water. Skin but do not core. Combine sugar, water, lemon (sliced thin), cinnamon and ginger and simmer for 20 minutes. Add tomatoes and boil gently until they are bright and clear. Cover and let stand overnight. Pack cold tomatoes into sterile jars. Boil syrup as thick as honey and pour over tomatoes. Process in water bath for 15 minutes.

Apricot Preserves.

2 pounds apricots
3¼ cups sugar or corn syrup

Wash, peel and halve firm, ripe apricots. Combine fruit and sugar in alternate layers. Let stand several hours or overnight. Heat slowly until sugar dissolves, then boil rapidly until fruit is clear. Let stand several hours. Pack cold fruit into sterile jars. Reheat syrup, boiling it down if not thick enough. Pour hot syrup over fruit and seal at once.

Chili sauce does not require much sugar and is very good when made with the combination of spices given in the following directions:

Chili Sauce.

1 gallon tomatoes
2 cups onions
2 cups sweet red peppers
1 pod hot red pepper
1 cup sugar
3 tablespoons salt
1 tablespoon mustard seed
1 tablespoon celery seed
3 tablespoons mixed spices
2½ cups vinegar

Skin tomatoes before chopping. Chop all vegetables before measuring. Tie spices in a mixed bag. Mix all ingredients except spice bag and vinegar. Add spice bag after mixture has boiled for 30 minutes. Cook until very thick, then add vinegar and boil until there seems to be no more free liquid. Taste and add more seasoning if necessary. Pour while hot into hot, sterile jars and seal according to manufacturer's directions.

There are a number of other foods which you may not have preserved in other years that would now come in handy. First of all, you may want some lovely garden or orchard fresh fruit juices. For these you will need one cup sugar to the gallon with additional sweetening when served:



Canning Berry Juices.

Blackberries, blueberries, loganberries, raspberries, etc., may be used. Wash, crush and simmer juices until soft. Strain through several layers of cheesecloth. Add one cup sugar to each gallon of juice. Reheat to simmering and pour into hot, sterile jars. Process for 30 minutes in hot water bath at simmering temperature (180 degrees).

It's good to have tomato sauce handy for those meat and vegetable dishes throughout the winter. Canned? Of course:

Canned Tomato Sauce.

Mix 3 quarts chopped tomatoes, 1 quart sliced onions, 1 pint chopped green peppers, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, salt to taste and a pod of hot red pepper. Cook slowly until thick. Then pour into sterile jars and process in a pressure cooker at 10 pounds for 35 minutes or 2 hours in a boiling water bath.

Canned Vegetable Soup.

5 quarts chopped tomatoes
2 quarts chopped green lima beans or
2 quarts green beans
2 quarts carrots
1 pint celery
4 tablespoons salt

Cook tomatoes until soft, then press through sieve. Add other ingredients and simmer for 10 minutes. Pour into sterile jars and process in boiling water bath 60 minutes at 10 pounds pressure or 3 hours in a boiling water bath.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Easy Menus

Frankfurters Stuffed with Potato Salad
Broiled Tomatoes Green Beans
Celery Carrot Sticks
Green Onions
Sliced Rye Bread with Spread
Beverage Fruit Shortcake

Lynn Says

Serve These Leftovers with Scrambled Eggs: For every six eggs used, blend in 1 cup diced, sauteed bread cubes with 1 teaspoon chopped chives.

If you prefer a meaty flavor, add 1 cup sauteed chicken liver and top with several slices of cooked bacon.

Fish is delicious with the egg combination. You might try ½ cup flaked fish, or ½ cup of any of the following: flaked lobster, shrimp, or crabmeat.

Vegetables add eye-appealing goodness to a golden fluffy mixture of scrambled eggs: 3 tablespoons minced parsley and chives; ½ cup chopped or cooked tomatoes, in which case omit the milk from the mixture; ¼ cup chopped, cooked mushrooms.

Sports Training 'Must' for G.I.s

Men Going From Europe to Pacific Learn Boxing And Swimming.

WASHINGTON.—On the "must" list of United States soldiers transferring from Europe to the Pacific are swimming, boxing and team sports, reports the United Press.

In aquatics, the stroke taught will hark back to the days of the old swimming hole.

For the army ground forces has decided every soldier must learn to swim for his own safety and combat efficiency. And though instructors will be qualified to teach advance strokes, the emphasis will be on the dog paddle, back scull, side stroke, and elementary breast stroke.

They have been chosen because a combination of these strokes would enable a soldier to stay afloat for the maximum length of time and because they would be most useful for swimming in clothing or with equipment.

Boxing Important.

The side stroke employs the old-fashioned but reliable scissors kick and back scull a flutter kick with an easy hand motion at the sides.

The other "must" on the army's physical training part of over-all redeployment training is boxing. The army believes this will not only improve soldiers' stamina and their ability to defend themselves, but also will whet their combative spirit and increase their confidence.

In addition, each soldier will be expected to participate in one team sport to provide additional physical conditioning and to inculcate team spirit. Training will be in the fundamentals, while competitive sports will be organized in spare time.

The team sports will be basketball, baseball and football, with variations. For example, basketball and volley ball are classed together. Football will include not only the standard game but touch football and soccer. There will be softball as well as baseball.

Millions in Equipment.

Several millions of dollars' worth of equipment have been acquired for the retraining program in addition to that already at army installations. Orders, for example, included about 25,000 baseballs and 50,000 softballs, roughly a ball for every two dozen men being redeployed through this country.

There will be intra-unit and inter-unit competition in these sports, regimental and battalion leagues within divisions and competition between divisional teams with top skills.

Units will be screened for instructors within their ranks who will take two-week courses at Washington and Lee university at athletic administration and instruction technique.

Groups of well known athletes now in the army will be chosen to visit the various training camps.

Farmer Takes Wife Early, Census Survey Discloses

WASHINGTON.—Southerners and farmers marry younger than Northerners and city folks, the Census bureau said without trying to explain why.

The Census bureau arrived at these facts in a study of the median of marriage ages. The study also revealed that:

"For a young girl who intends to marry, the chances are even that she will do so, if at all, before she is 21 years and seven months old."

This was indicated, the bureau said, by the fact that the median age of women who marry is 21.6 years—at their first marriage, that is. The median age for men is 24 years and three months.

For Southern men and women the median ages work out at 23.3 male, and 20.7 female, while in the North Central states they are 24.5 and 21.8.

On farms the medians are 24.3, men, and 21, women, as compared with 24.7 and 21.9 in cities.

100,000 Vessels Added To Navy During the War

WASHINGTON. — The United States navy, world's biggest, now has almost as many ships and boats as it had men in 1938.

This was disclosed with the announcement that 100,000 vessels of all categories have been added to the force of 7,695 which existed on December 7, 1941 — the day the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor. In 1938, the fleet had only 109,065 officers and men.

The 100,000 craft include 1,500 combatant ships of the lines; 82,266 landing ships and craft and 557 auxiliaries. The rest consists of patrol and mine craft and small boats.

The navy wants 10,000 new officers a year after the war, it was disclosed.

Funds Are Being Sought To Complete Cathedral

WASHINGTON. — The National Cathedral association announced plans to seek $5,000,000 in contribution to build the south transept and nave for the partly - completed Washington cathedral.

George Wharton Pepper, former U. S. senator and campaign chairman, said in a statement:

"This appeal is made not only to Episcopalians but to all who confess our Lord."

It's Good News That Irish Linen Is Coming Into Its Own Again

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



CHEERIO! Hear the good news! Shipments of Irish linen are gradually being resumed. Irish linen, a strategic material, has been helping to win the European war. Now that it has come to a victorious end, more linens will be released for civilian wear.

The strength, lightness and dependability of linen have made it an indispensable war material. Paratroopers have drifted down from their chutes by the lightest and strongest linen harnesses made. Linen canvas which does not stretch when soaked with rain has protected precious supplies dumped on the beachheads of France. Miles of strong linen thread have sewed the thousands and thousands of shoes that went marching to Berlin. This war demand explains why no one store in the United States has been able to secure sufficient quantities of Irish linen yardage, handkerchiefs, table damasks, towels, sheets and so on to fill their customers' requirements.

One thing that is certain, however, is that notwithstanding this long period of watchful waiting, the American consumer has not lost her enthusiasm for Irish linens or her appreciation of their beauty and peerless durability. Among the most attractive costumes seen on the beach this summer is the sunback dress with its accompanying bolero, both made of Irish linen in the smart fashion shown to the left. Carried out in the sun's favorite yellow, the dress is distinguished by a V-halter neckline and a flattering cuff effect across the 'bustline'. The brief matching bolero makes possible a double career for this smart sunworshiper. Frocks tailored of pure white linen are also the last word in smart summer fashions.

When it comes to dazzling white accessories such as fashion decrees for this summer, snowy linen plays its most thrilling role. Even the spotless white bag you will need to complete your collection of white accessories presents no difficulty. Just make a slipcover of washable white Irish linen for the dark bag you bought earlier in the season and the problem of keeping your bag immaculately clean and white looking is solved. The girl to the right in the picture did just that adding a touch that tells in way of a hand-embroidered initial.

Women who have a yen for exquisite frost-white lingerie accents have become intrigued this summer with the idea of "make it yourself" collars, jabots, gilets and other neckwear "lovelies" for which they use the daintiest and finest Irish linen handkerchiefs they can find. News dispatches from Ireland report that increasing quantities of linen handkerchiefs are being shipped to the United States this summer.

For a ladylike look that will add class to a career girl's simple daytime dress or suit, handkerchiefs with clip-cord borders and hand-rolled hems work up beautifully. You'll need only one hanky to make a saw-tooth collar to wear with a V-neck dress as pictured in the right inset. Just cut it into quarters and lay the corners in overlapping points. Finish the cut edge that fits into the neckline with a narrow binding.

For softly feminine styles one should be very "choosy" in selecting handkerchiefs that have reached the ultimate in matter of exquisitely sheer Irish linen and choice needlework. You will take utmost pride in wearing a gilet made of two handkerchiefs as shown in the inset above to the center. One of the lovely Irish linen handkerchiefs is cut in half diagonally across. The bordered edges are joined together part of the way up to make the front of the gilet, being left free the rest of the way to open back into revers. The other handkerchief is used for a most flattering butterfly-wing jabot.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Button Glamor



Buttons here, buttons there and buttons everywhere is a fashion gesture that persists in the summer mode. Attractive buttons impart drama to this charming coat dress made of a pastel spun rayon. These are two-tone buttons patterned as a shaggy flower with their petals tipped in lighter shade. These handsome button originals are featherlight in weight and come in all the new costume colors. For those who make their own clothes, these handsome buttons are just the thing to add a touch of distinction.

It's Clever to Have A Number of Boleros

One of the outstanding fashion highlights this summer is the cunning separate bolero that you can slip on at a moment's notice. A bolero of pink linen worn with your slender black or navy basic dress will look charming. A bolero is ever so easy to make. You can buy just a remnant of linen or gabardine or allover eyelet, and with a good pattern you can seam up a simple bolero in just a short time. Pretty, too, and ever so useful is a little bolero fashioned of black, navy or white eyelet. Finishing off with an inch-wide border or binding of plain material gives an expert dressmaker touch. It's nice to have a white pique bolero on hand either eyeleted or of the waffle type. This will go with most any of your summer dresses. You will find that you can stretch your wardrobe to do double if you have a collection of colorful boleros on hand. They are just the thing for vacation trips too, when you don't want to take too much.

Gabardine Separates For Mixing and Matching

Sports separates made of gabardine in such delectable colors as seafoam, water rose, magnolia petal, olive green, black and navy are finding ready sale. You'll be wanting several of these beautiful separates to mix and match as you please. Items included in the group are slacks, skirts, beach coats and tailored shorts.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

• Persons now engaged in essential industry will not apply without statement of availability from their local United States Employment Service.

HELP WANTED—MEN

BODY BUMPERS AND PAINTERS 2 men, best equipped shop and working conditions, essential and postwar future. MR. JACOBSON, FORD SERVICE 76 South Gratiot - Mt. Clemens, Mich.

AUTO MECHANICS One tune-up, one brake and wheel alignment. Top wages. Steady work. Better Brakes, 13132 Grand River, Detroit 27, Mich.

FARMS AND RANCHES

Dairy Farms, Modern. Isabella County, 120 acres $17,500. 125 acres $14,500. Every convenience. Write for complete details. HUGH WATSON - Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

160 ACRE FARM—Good buildings, brick home; electricity and water. Sell with or without stock and machinery. G. NIEBAUER, Box 45, Clifford, Mich.

ACRES—575—8 room stone house, 2 basement, barns, private lake, electricity, 9 miles ea. Rose City. Owner MRS. B. A. LITZNER, Lupton, Mich.

60 ACRES SAND LOAM; fruit belt, apple-cherry orchards; electricity; wood lot sugar bush; water on tap; good house; 2 barns. Priced right, terms. LYNN GOLDIN - - Arcadia, Mich.

EIGHTY ACRES: 55 acres under cultivation; good buildings, machinery, livestock; Keweenaw County, 3 miles from Ahmeek CONRAD CARLSON - Ahmeek, Mich.

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.

BIDWELL BEAN THRESHERS—Order now. Limited number of new machines for July-Aug. delivery. Ask about used beaners, repairs and service. J. M. Preston, S. Cedar & Hazel Sts., Lansing, Michigan.

GRAIN SEPARATOR. New model "A" HUBER, can be operated by a three plow tractor. J. H. KRAUSE, HUBER MFG. CO., Lansing, Michigan.

HOME FURNISHINGS & APPLI.

REPLACEMENTS. Stoves, furnaces, grates, firepots, linings, Vacuum bags, brushes, belts, Wringer rolls, appliance belts, Magiprodox, Royal Oak, Mich.

LIVESTOCK

SCOTCH SHORTHORN BULLS, good pedigrees & quality. Also white Collie puppies. Everything priced to sell. Write CLARKE GORDON - Saline, Mich.

Registered Milking Shorthorn bulls, 1 to 15 months. T.B. Bang's free. D.H.I.A. milk, butterfat records. Earl Lee, Marlen, Mich.

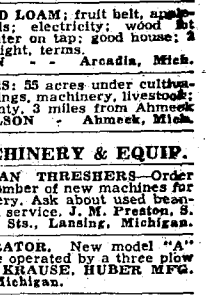
REAL ESTATE—MISC.

MODERN SLAUGHTER HOUSE, cement block construction, equipped Brunswick coolers, located near Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. Only plant of its kind within radius 200 miles. Death reason for selling. Mrs. S. Timmerbacka, 816 West Euclid, Detroit 2.

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• ARTHRITIS - NEURITIS •
Get Mendenhall's Number 40 from your druggist or by mail postpaid for $1.25. Money back if first bottle fails to satisfy.
J. C. MENDENHALL MEDICINE CO.
Evansville, - - Indiana

GET RID OF FLIES OVERNIGHT!
LOWER WINDOW SHADES NEARLY TO THE SILL, PLACE TANGLEFOOT FLY PAPER WHERE EARLY MORNING LIGHT WILL ATTRACT FLIES TO IT. WORKS LIKE A CHARM



TANGLEFOOT FLYPAPER
It's the old reliable that never fails. Economical, not rationed. For sale at hardware, drug and grocery stores.
CATCHES THE GERM AS WELL AS THE FLY
NOW Reduced Price 12 Sheets 25c
THE TANGLEFOOT COMPANY, Grand Rapids 4, Mich.

Do you suffer from MONTHLY NERVOUS TENSION
with its weak, tired feelings?
If functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, tired, restless—at such times—try this great medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such distress. Also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.
Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Watch Your Kidneys!
Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste
Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.
Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength.
Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use *Doan's Pills*. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. *Ask your neighbor!*
DOAN'S PILLS

Best Image Possible

Thunderhead

MARY O'HARA

W.N.U. FEATURES

THE STORY THUS FAR: Flicka's colt, long overdue, is born on Goose Bar ranch, high in the Rockies. Ken McLaughlin, Flicka's 12-year-old owner, is startled to see that the colt is white, and evidently a throwback to the Albino, a wild horse that is Flicka's grandsire. Rob McLaughlin, Ken's father, rides out to bring in Banner, the stallion. With him go Colonel Harris and Charlie Sargent, millionaire horse breeder. Colonel Harris gets a wild ride. Later the party gets its first glimpse of the white colt. Nobody likes it but Ken. His mother, who names the horses, first calls it the Goblin, but later changes to Thunderhead for Ken's benefit. Ken tries to keep faith in his horse.

CHAPTER VI

They went down to dinner.

"And now," said Rob genially, "Ken's got something to tell us. He's going to tell us who is really the sire of that white foal up in the corral."

Ken had thought he was prepared for it, but it was a shock all the same, and unpleasant feelings went through him. He couldn't find words. His mind was in a fog.

"The sire!" exclaimed Harris, astonished, "Why, what's this? I thought Banner was the sire of all your foals."

"Not that one," grinned Rob. "Your mare is perfectly safe, Mort. You'll have a fine little sorrel colt —dead ringer for Banner—when she foals next summer. I told you, Banner breeds true. Sorrels. Like as peas in a pod."

"Hah!" exclaimed Charley. "You're crawling. Just because you've got a throwback, you're going to disown it! Didn't think it of you, Rob!"

"Come on, Ken," said Rob, "who is the sire of that little goblin up there?"

Ken, without turning around, jerked his head and elbow in the direction of Charley Sargent. "That big black stud of his!"

"Whose?"

"Mr. Sargent's."

"Ouch!" shouted Sargent. Then, "Do you let him tell whoppers like that, Rob? Or is he given to pipe dreams?"

Rob was as astonished as anyone. "Appalachian, Ken?"

"Yes, sir."

"Why, he doesn't even know Appalachian," shouted Sargent. "Ken —did you ever see him? He's never been off my ranch, and that's twenty miles away."

"Ken answered, "He's that big black stallion with three white socks and a white star between his eyes. He hangs out in that little draw by the quakin'-asp and the box elder where the fence crosses your line. Twenty miles away by the highway, but about eight miles of straight riding across country. Only one gate to go through, and your buck fence to take down."

There was a shocked silence. Then, as Ken's words sank home, Charley Sargent jumped to his feet. His long brown face was serious for once, his big hat a little awry, a frown between his brows.

"I don't believe it! It couldn't be! Why—that little misbegotten pup up there—son of Appalachian!" In two strides he reached Ken, seized him by the shoulder and yanked him up. "Stand up here." He set the boy on the low wooden table facing them all.

Ken's face was a little pale, but his dark blue eyes looked at his father without flinching.

"Come on, Ken," said Rob, "let's have the story. I'll begin it for you. A year ago last spring we decided Flicka should be bred."

"No, sir, it was the fall before that. About Thanksgiving time. You and mother said we'd breed Flicka as soon as she was old enough and get a foal."

"That's right. I remember now. You and Howard were home from school for the Thanksgiving weekend."

"Yes. And when we went back to school, all winter long I was thinking about that. And when I came home for the spring vacation at Easter, you remember you let me start working with Flicka and riding her a little, because she was just exactly two years old and strong and well-grown. And you said I was light enough so it wouldn't hurt her back any. And I worked her out with the blanket and surcingle and began to ride her. And during that vacation do you remember the time you took me in to town with you and we met Mr. Sargent and had dinner with him at the Mountain Hotel? And he was talking about his stud, about Appalachian. And bra—well, praising all the colts he had had from him—"

Ken paused, looking interrogatively at his father, and Rob grinned. "Yes, I remember. He praised 'em. It's a habit he's got."

Harris laughed and Sargent's hand pinched Ken's shoulder a little harder and he said, "Get on with your story, young man."

"Well, so you see—when I went back to school after that Easter vacation I was thinking about Appalachian."

Rob groaned. "And when Ken begins to think about something, I don't mind telling you, it's a single track mind."

"So," said Ken doggedly, "when I got home in June that's what I was thinking about. I rode over several times on Cigarette to look at Appalachian."

"The hell you did!" said Charley.

"Well—" with some eagerness, "what did you think of him?"

"Oh," Ken's voice rose in enthusiasm, "just what you did! I agreed with all the proud things you said about him!"

"Thank you for that, son!"

"And what then, Ken?" asked Rob.

"Well, that was about the time to breed Flicka. And you told me to see to it."

Rob's eyes narrowed and glanced away as he tried to remember. Nell nodded. "I remember that, Rob. You had moved Banner and the brood mares up onto the Saddle Back. There were just the saddle mares in—Flicka and Taggert. And you told Ken it was his responsibility, and that when she came around he was to take her to the stallion."

Rob nodded. "I remember. Well, Ken?"

Ken's words came with a struggle. "Well you see, I had been thinking and thinking about Appalachian, because we wanted Flicka's foal to be a racer, and Banner was never a racer. And when I remembered all Mr. Sargent had said about him, and every colt he had got by him, why then—why then—"

"Well?" prompted Charley.

"Well, when she came in heat, I just rode her over there one day—it took me most of the day—and put her in the pasture with Appalachian —and when she was bred I rode her home again. That's all."

There was silence for a moment as Ken finished his recital. Suddenly Harris burst out laughing. Howard stared in open-mouthed awe at his younger brother. The stunt itself was nothing to the secrecy with which it had been concealed for more than a year. It was a faculty



"Flicka to Appalachian, 12:30 p. m. June 28."

Howard was envious of—to do unusual things—and then keep them entirely to yourself.

Rob said, "You took that long, sixteen-mile ride on your mare?"

"Yes, sir. I got off and rested her now and then. You were letting me ride her because you said she had grown so well and I hadn't."

It was true. Ken was still no larger than he had been at ten.

Rob thought again. "You must have been away most of the day. I don't remember it."

Ken said, "It was a day when you and mother had been in town. And you stayed there for lunch and you didn't get home until late in the afternoon." Ken was keeping his biggest punch to the end. "Anyway, I can prove it to you, dad," he added.

"How?"

Ken stepped down from the witness stand and vanished into the house. They heard his steps going upstairs. He returned holding out a paper, folded and wrinkled and soiled. He handed it to Rob who opened it with a mystified air and read it silently, then passed it to Charley.

Sargent stared at it a long time, then read aloud slowly, "FLICKA TO APPALACHIAN, 12.30 P. M. JUNE 28th.

Sargent flung down the paper, sprang to his feet and shouted, "I don't believe it" then, with one long leap over the flower border, turned his back and went striding up to the corral.

"This beats me," said Rob. "I didn't dream it was Appalachian. I knew it wasn't Banner. What I thought was that the Albino was somewhere in the neighborhood again and that he had got to the mare—or perhaps that Ken's mind had been working overtime and cooked up some crazy scheme and that he had taken her out to him."

Charlie came striding back. "Gimme a drink, Rob—if this is true, it's a terrible blow."

"It's true all right," said Colonel Harris. "I watched Ken's face when he told it. His face was straight and the story's straight."

Charley gulped down the drink Rob poured for him and as Rob filled the other glasses, held his out again.

"Hope this won't make you take to drink, Charley," said Harris dryly. "Brace up! Lots of people have family secrets to hide!"

"We won't give it away, Charley," chuckled Rob.

Charley didn't even hear them. He threw off his hat and ran one hand distractedly through his hair. "Maybe it didn't take," he exclaimed suddenly. "Maybe, later on in the summer she was bred by some other stallion. That's it!" he said excitedly, 'You said the colt came months later than you expected!"

But Ken shook his head. "She was never out on the range again. You see, that was the first summer I had been able to do much with her or ride her at all. She was a two-year-old. And I had her down here in the stable or the home pasture all summer so that she would be well schooled by the time I had to leave the ranch in the fall. And there weren't any other stallions around."

Nell nodded. "That's true. She was underfoot all summer. Ken did everything but have her in the kitchen."

"I did have her in the kitchen, Mother! Remember the time you put the oat bucket in the kitchen sink, and I called her in, and she walked right in and went all around the kitchen, looking at everything and smelling it, and then ate her oats at the sink?"

"Look here, Ken," said Rob, "do you realize that you stole that service? You heard what Mr. Sargent said at dinner—that the stud fee for Appalachian is $250.00."

"I've always told you, Ken," his father rubbed it in, "that you cost me money every time you turn around."

"Cost you money!"

"Well—you owe that money to Charley here and you can't pay it.

"No, sir."

"Someone's got to pay it."

"I should say-ay-ay not!" exclaimed Charley. "If that's the Appalachian's foal, you owe me for nothing. On the contrary, I owe Ken an apology. And the nice little mare too."

Ken began to breathe again and glanced at his father to see if there were to be any penalties from that quarter.

"If Mr. Sargent forgives you the debt, Ken, I've got nothing to say."

"Here comes the Goblin now!" exclaimed Howard.

Gus had let the horses out of the corral to pasture and Flicka and her foal and Taggert and the geldings were coming to water at the round stone fountain in the middle of the Green.

The men and boys went down to look at them more closely.

"That's a beautiful mare," said Charley, looking at Flicka's glossy golden coat, her full, flaxen tail and mane, and the gentleness and intelligence in the golden eyes she turned to them. She mouthed the cool water, letting streams of it run from her muzzle, then turned her head to her foal again.

"Dad," said Ken miserably, "is he—really—so awful?"

Rob hestitated. "Well, Ken, nobody could say he has good conformation. He is shaped like a full-grown horse, a bronc at that. He'll have to change a good deal."

"But he will, dad! He'll grow!"

"He'll have to grow in some spots and shrink in others. That jughead!"

Ken looked at the head. It was certainly too large. It had a terribly stubborn look.

"Hi, fellah" said Charley to the foal, then turned to Ken. "Well, you win, Ken. I believe your story. Your Goblin is by my Appalachian, and if you want papers, you can have them."

"I can only have half papers, sir, because Flicka only has half papers."

"You oughtn't to have any papers at all with a stolen service, Ken," said his father.

"I'll waive that," said Charley. "Do you realize, Rob, that this little Goblin has Appalachian for a sire, Banner for a grandsire, and the Albino for a great grandsire? That ought to be enough T.N.T. to burn him wide open."

Winter again. Blizzards. Wild storms. Days of terrible loneliness and fear with Rob out in weather when a man should be safe beside his own fire—perhaps on the highways hauling feed in the truck, and the day passing—hours crawling past with no sign of him returning. Then night coming on. She'd be standing by the north window at the far end of the house looking out into the darkness, watching. For what? What could you see in the inky blackness? Or even if it was daylight what could you see but snow falling and falling, white as a winding sheet? You could see the lights. The two big headlights of Rob's truck coming, way off on the ranch road. You could catch them soon after the truck left the Lincoln Highway, lose them when they curved in near the woods, then catch them again before they came down the hill. Lights boring through the darkness coming slowly down the hill with a load of oats or baled hay

(TO BE CONTINUED)

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Two-Piece Frock for Women Graceful Side-Button Princess



Two-Piece Outfit

FOR the woman who likes simple, distinctive clothes — a charming all-occasion two-piece outfit designed to give you many hours of comfortable wear. Lovely in sheer scroll prints, all-over florals or pastels.

* * *

Pattern No. 8864 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 4½ yards of 39-inch material; ¼ yard ribbon for bow.

Princess Frock

SIDE-BUTTON princess frock with slim, graceful lines. Soft ruffling edges the pretty square neckline, side closing and pocket flaps. Make it in a bright checked fabric or frosty white, and add a huge flower applique in a contrasting color.

* * *

Pattern No. 1273 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, short sleeves, requires 3½ yards of 35 or 39-inch material; ⅛ yard for flower applique.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

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530 South Wells St. Chicago
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. _____ Size_____
Name_____
Address_____

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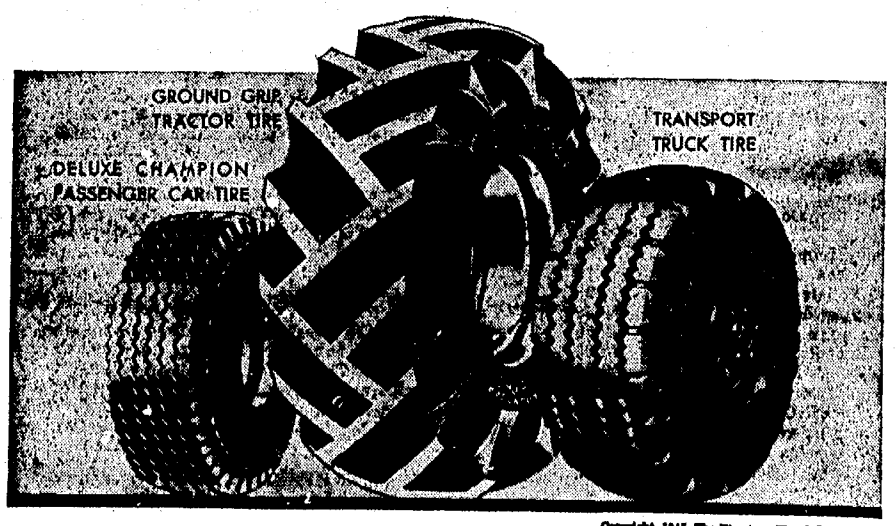
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MINUTES OF THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE

EAST JORDAN CONSOLIDATED RURAL AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL

DISTRICT No. 2, frl., EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN

The annual meeting of the East Jordan Consolidated School was held in the high school office, Monday evening, July 9, 1945, at 8 o'clock p. m.

Minutes of last annual meeting read and approved as read.

Te Treasurer read the financial report, and on motion same was approved and placed on file.

Moved by E. E. Wade and supported by A. L. Darbee that the school year 1945-46 consist of 9 months. Motion carried.

Moved by James Gidley and supported by A. L. Darbee that the salary of the secretary be $300.00 for the ensuing year. Motion carried.

Moved by A. L. Darbee and supported by James Gidley that the school district purchase lots 7-8-9-10-11 and 12 of Block 6 of Nicholl's Fourth Addition to City of East Jordan, for school bus garage site. Motion carried.

On motion meeting was adjourned.

W. G. BOSWELL, Secretary.

FINANCIAL REPORT FOR 1944 - 1945

From July 1, 1944 to June 30, 1945

RECEIPTS AND BALANCES

Cash on hand July 1, 1944	$14,624.81
District taxes	5,382.82
Delinquent taxes	1,287.35
Primary money	11,597.60
State aid	32,488.86
Vocational aid	1,799.69
Tuition from the State	1,221.99
Tuition from non-resident pupils	375.00
Library	82.37
Maintenance	800.00
Transportation from State	2,500.00
Transportation from non-resident pupils	725.27
Rent of books	655.95
Sale of property	213.50
Miscellaneous	961.07
	$74,716.28

STATEMENT OF CASH DISBURSEMENTS

General Control:—

W. G. Boswell, secretary, salary and postage	$ 257.00
James Gidley, treasurer salary	50.00
E. E. Wade, superintendent	3,600.00
Marjorie Smith, clerk	1,200.00
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.	9.80
Charlevoix County Herald	83.65
State Bank of East Jordan	80.00
North Central Association	5.00
Bert L. Lorraine	26.75
James Deevy	1.50
Michigan School Service Inc.	28.85
Union Office Supply Co.	3.00
Gidley & Mac.	20.34
Hillsdale School Supply Co.	22.92
E. E. Wade, expenses	16.00
Gregory, Mayer & Thom	3.02
Lawrence Addis	4.00
Ida Kinsey	4.00
Blanche Thompson	4.00
J. H. Shults Co.	3.76
	$ 5,423.59

Instructional Service:—

Adeline Blackwell	$ 850.00
Marion G. Brooks	1,450.00
Amos H. Butler	2,500.00
Ottillee Ray Butler	605.00
Max A. Damoth	2,100.00
Gerald R. DeForest	1,760.00
Anna E. Dietze	1,450.00
Jessie M. Hager	1,500.00
Harry J. Jankoviak	2,100.00
Fauvette E. Johnston	1,800.00
Llewellyn B. Karr	2,300.00
Mildred J. Karr	1,450.00
Alma E. Larsen	1,450.00
Leatha V. Larsen	1,550.00
Vaun L. Ogden	1,950.00
Lois M. Rude	1,541.39
Bernice L. Stanek	1,532.78
Julia F. Stone	1,450.00
Angela M. Thorsen	1,550.00
Lester H. Walcutt	2,100.00
Donald M. Winkle	2,400.00
Louise M. Wolf	1,550.00
Louise Scott	460.00
Edna Mae Clark	206.25
Emma Nemecek	67.50
Goldie Whiteford	35.00
	$37,707.92

Instructional Expense:—

Laurel Book Co.	$ 22.63
Educational Specialties Co.	13.82
D. C. Heath & Co.	27.31
Brodhead-Garrett Co.	41.39
W. W. Whitehouse	75.00
Webster Publishing Co.	40.97
A. J. Nystrom & Co.	10.90
Del Hale	30.00
Business Week	10.00
M. A. Donohue & Co.	4.00
East Jordan Co-op. Co.	2.60
Bremmeyr-Bain Co.	1.00
Whiteford's	1.73
Gillum Book Co.	5.18
Harry M. Ward Co.	8.83
Herman E. Drenth & Sons	24.20
National Geographic Society	3.00
International Library Ass'n	16.64
Doubleday, Doran & Co.	3.71
News Magazine of the Week	9.75
American Education Press Inc.	1.81
Carr's Food Shop	30.67
National Livestock & Meat B'd	1.30
Scott-Foresman & Co.	24.30
The Chemical Rubber Co.	5.25
General Biological Supply House	3.00
Gidley & Mac	38.98
Neil A. Kjos Music Co.	10.11
Americana Corp.	*6.00*
Mich. Crippled Children's Com.	7.80
The MacMillan Co.	118.99
Ginn & Co.	178.30
T. A. Foley Lumber Co.	87.00
Allyn & Bacon	121.70
Wilcox & Follett	17.28
South-Western Publishing Co.	29.56
Mich. Education Ass'n	59.50
Hillsdale School Supply	73.38
Chas. Scribner's Sons	48.88
Lyons Band Instrument Co.	63.39
Chas. E. Merrill Co., Inc.	44.74
W. A. Porter Hdwe.	90.53
General Food Sales Inc.	3.00
The A. N. Palmer Co.	19.05
Fauvette Johnston	185.30
Mich. School Service Inc.	213.79
Lyons & Carnahan	39.13
McCormick-Mathers Pub. Co.	6.24
Army-Navy Journal	5.00
Laidlaw Bros.	43.20
Educators Progress Service	6.90
The Frederick Post Co.	.50
Protain Gas & Service	20.00
Silver-Burdett Co.	8.88
Science Research Ass'n	20.28
Ellsworth Lumber Co.	6.72
Row, Peterson Co.	118.31
Central Scientific Co.	92.90
Edwards Bros.	24.65
C. A. Gregory Co.	64.06
Lyon & Healy	7.22
Denoyer-Geppert Co.	14.99
Paul A. Schmitt Music Co.	34.27
Govers Central Supply	7.08
Westinghouse Electric & Mgf. Co.	5.14
The Gregg Publishing Co.	22.88
D. Appleton-Century Co.	9.40
Wis Sales Co.	82.50
Quality Food Market	69.63
Bert L. Lorraine	51.25
	$ 2,597.40

School Plant Operation:—

William S. Conway	$ 1,425.00
George H. Green	1,425.00
Jasper G. Stallard	620.55
Leslie Gibbard	6.00
James Palmiter	7.50
Harry Saxton	4.50
Parker Motor Freight	5.18
Standard Oil Co.	55.31
Michigan School Service Inc.	179.62
Govers' Central Supply	13.44
Michigan Bell Telephone Co.	85.97
Theodore R. Kaufmann	14.00
U. P. Office Supply	18.09
City of East Jordan	124.04
J. I. Holcomb Mfg. Co.	8.25
Michigan Public Service Co.	1,113.74
J. Waite & Co.	25.00
Gamble Store	17.69
East Jordan Co-op Co.	1,207.13
Midland Laboratories Inc.	26.10
Theo B. Robertson Prod. Co.	54.45
Acme Chemical Co.	6.00
	$ 6,442.56
State Bank of East Jordan, Insurance	361.47

Maintenance:—

W. A. Porter Hdwe.	$ 122.84
Pred Bellinger	7.50
Bremmeyr-Bain	2.20
Paul Lisk	1.25
Fauvette Johnston	3.20
Eva Snyder	18.30
Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co.	35.50
Al Thorsen Lumber Yard	42.90
L. J. Deming Co.	1.40
Jess Robinson	19.50
East Jordan Co-op Co.	22.35
H. L. Higgins Roofing Co.	190.00
Amanda Clark	42.50
Pennington Bros.	203.52
Louise Wolf	23.08
Wallie G. Campbell Electric Co.	34.43
Garvin's	40.45
John Seiler	17.50
Herman Drenth & Sons.	39.56
Michigan Public Service Co.	4.60
Northern Service Co.	7.40
Norman Bartlett	3.50
Wis Sales Co.	7.50
Lyons Band Instrument Co.	90.00
E. V. Smith	5.00
	$ 985.98

Auxiliary and Coordinate Activities:—

Allen J. Walton	$ 2,000.00
William Hurlbert	585.00
Leslie Gibbard	540.00
Claude Sweet	585.00
Theodore LaCroix	540.00
Delbert Hale	585.00
Edward Kamradt	540.00
Allen Walton	35.52
Ray Benson	86.00
Delbert Hale	59.40
E. E. Wade	81.24
Amos Butler	18.24
Frank Kitsman	2.25
Max Damoth	74.04
Harry Simmons	142.65
Ida Pinney	68.75
Golden Rule Station	209.91
Benson's Hi-Speed	276.19
Vogel's Standard Service	320.38
Healey Sales Co.	440.90
West Side Service Station	123.00
East Jordan Co-op Co.	252.13
Fochtman Motor Co.	287.52
Gidley & Mac	3.90
Gover's Central Supply	89.73
J. VanDellen	2.00
Michigan School Service Inc.	18.61
Garth Bryan	68.80
McCabe Hdwe.	3.30
State Bank of East Jordan, insurance	162.72
Herman Drenth & Sons	65.51
VanderVoort Hdwe.	11.15
City of East Jordan	7.00
Standard Oil Co.	102.64
Hiler's	39.67
Athletic Trainers' Supply	6.00
Michigan Public Service Co.	80.65
Michigan Bell Telephone Co.	32.61
Doubleday Bros.	3.67
Garage Rental	5.00
Gamble Store	1.08
Lowe-Campbell Co.	12.28
Strehl's Garage	6.50
Northern Auto Parts	31.63
Trude Hdwe.	37.90
D. W. Clark	87.00
Hoekstra Truck Equip. Co.	50.47
	$ 8,782.94

Capital Outlay:—

Michigan School Service Inc.	$ 107.00
Currier Furniture Co.	72.00
	$ 179.00
Cash on hand July 1, 1945	$12,271.55
Outstanding Orders	36.13
	$12,235.42
	$74,716.28

BUILDING FUND

Cash Receipts July 1, 1944 to June 30, 1945

Cash on hand July 1, 1944	$ 9,624.52
District Taxes	18,839.87
Delinquent Taxes	2,059.46
Interest on U. S. Government Bonds	81.01
	$30,604.86

Disbursements

Debt Service:

State Bank of East Jordan:

Interest	$ 210.00
Bonds & Interest	14,210.00
Purchase of U. S. Government Securities	16,008.04
	$30,428.04
Cash on hand July 1, 1945	$ 176.82

Signed, W. G. BOSWELL, Secretary.

BUY MORE
War Bonds

REVEILLE on the JORDAN

(Continued from page 1)

know their names. Along this line you fellows will have to pardon me if, when you call on the editor of Reveille, I don't remember you. I have an unfortunate memory of faces and names, which has, at time, played some dirty tricks on me. So don't feel hurt if I ask your name.

In the July 3 issue of the Cadillac Evening News is an article about S-Sgt. Ernest Dale Richner having been awarded the Combat Infantry badge for exemplary conduct under fire. Entering the army in April, 1941, he has been with the 126th Infantry of the famed 32nd Red Arrow division in the SWPA for 38 months. He is a veteran of the Auna, Saidor, Aitape, Moretai and Leyte operations and saw action in the Villa Verde-Santa Fe area in northern Luzon, where the 32nd killed more than 9,000 Japanese during its 119-day drive up the tortuous Villa Verde Trail in the Caraballo mountains. Mrs. Richner tells us Dale is on his way home now.

Pvt. MONROE CUTLER sends us his new address of Casual Co. 95, APO 21092, c-o pmr, S. F., and tells us he was home on a delay enroute in May, but didn't have time to drop in and see us. He thought he had better wait until he stopped for a few days before sending in his address. "I sure do miss the Herald, because it tells where a lot of guys from up there are at. I'm on the Hawaiian Islands right now and I'm getting down where a lot of the guys are at."

I sure feel good today as the postmaster at Alba, Ted Shepard, writes in to subscribe to the Herald, and says: "I'm much interested in your Reveille column, in fact it's the best edited servicemen's layout we've seen, and to please send him S-Sgt. FRANCIS LILAK'S address."

1st Sgt. CLARENCE J. BOWMAN sends in his new address of: Co. A, 756th Tank Bn, APO 403, c-o pmr, N. Y. Stub also says: "Keep the paper coming, boy. It's a big morale factor in this dang war." We'll do just that, Stub.

PARKER F. SEILER, S 2-c says that after spending several weeks at Shoemaker, Calif., he is now heading west. His address now is: Com. Serv. Ron - 10 - FFT, Draft No. 10777 from Shoemaker, c-o FPO, San. Francisco, Calif. However he says its only a temporary address so to not send Herald until he gets located.

Lt. FRANCES LENOSKY has left Texas and is now in New Jersey where she will be for three weeks. Her address is now: 592nd AAFBU, 2nd MATG (ATC) Fort Dix, N. J.

Pfc. STEVE I. KOTOWICH is a member of the 35th Infantry Division that is supervising German factory operation. They have charge of a coke plant with 1400 employees, producing 500 tons daily. They guard two chemical factories, an asbestos plant, neutralized a mine assembly plant and destroyed 9500 mines and 56 anti-aircraft guns. They also arrested a 12 year old Hitler Jugend member after he set fire to five railroad cars filled with German ammunition. The youth's mother asked the Cannon Campany, of which Steve was a member, to make an example of her son. She stated that the Nazis had corrupted the home spirit of the children, and that some parents were *sent to concentration camps on com*plaint of the children who wanted no interference with their Nazi youth activities.

New address for JAMES E. PERSONS, EM 3-c is: USNB, Box F- E Div, Navy 824, c-o FPO, S. F. James recently passed a test and now has the rating of Electrician's Mate third class. He is now stationed somewhere in the Marshall Islands.

F. BRUCE MALPASS, F 1-c, who is somewhere in the Pacific, reports that one day he came back to his tent and there stood a relative of his, JOHN HODGE "all 6 ft, 4 in of him." Bruce reports he still is working as maintainance man on a rock crusher which he says isn't a bad job at all.

Your former teacher, Sgt. JOHN SMITH V-mails a new addres of: *Cannon Co., 15th Inf., APO 3, c-o* Pmr, N. Y., and says: "The Herald has been reaching me much more regularly since VE day. JOHN LENOSKEY has left this area and returned to his unit. We certainly had a real reunion while he was with the 15th. I am now located in Badgastein, Austria, the playground of the Austrian Alps! It is strictly a resort town both summer and winter, and reminds me of Charlevoix and Petoskey. We are living in a small hotel which overlooks a beautiful valley. I only wish this was to be our occupation area, but unfortunately we have to move back to Germany soon."

Among the homesick fellows in Schweinfurt, Germany, we have Pvt. DEWEY J. LAISURE, who is now pulling guard duty near "Field R25" or Schweinfurt. He says if any E. J. fellows happen to be near that airfield to look him up. "I'm in Battery B, 787 Anti-Aircraft and the only artillery on the field, so they just can't miss us. As for our going to the S. Pacific we have not been notified as yet. We do know that out of nine outfits, six have been told what they were going to do and three are yet unassigned. These three will either be sent to the States as re-deployment troops, or will become part of the Army of Occupation. Occupational troops are given schooling and *recreational equipment and we have* not been given eith of them as yet, so we are still guessing." Johnny also wants to thank a certain girl in the old home town for sending gift boxes to him, and wants to thank her for being so thoughtful.

And from the other side of the world a Marine, Pfc. RAY H. SLOOP another homesick fellow (so he says) reports in and would like to know where BILL STRUGELL is. Well, Ray, here's his address: Cpl. Bernard E. Sturgell, USMC, H & S, 2nd Armd Amph Bn, FMF Pacific, c-o FPO, S. F. Ray's sorry to hear about Marine ANGUS GRAHAM being killed. "The Marines from E. J. have been pretty lucky, I know I have. By the way, that was a tough one Pvt. Graham was in. I guess you can say I just got a break on that one."

Sgt. ROBERT RICHARDS (146th Operations Detachment, APO 72, c-o pmr, S. F.) reports in from the Philippine Island, July 3, that he had just received his can of chicken. "The only thing serviceable in you package was the can of chicken. The boys in my tent assisted in opening, heating and eating. Believe me, it was grand. Our food hasn't been so good lately, so we enjoyed the chicken *that much more. I'm so sorry* the rest of the stuff was spoiled, but it's one of those things we can't help. * * * * The tropics have their beauty points, but a snow drift is more beautiful than every palm tree in the South Pacific. The paper is coming in pretty regular again. The other day I received a September paper. It had been in every APO in this part of the world. But now that my address *is on the paper correctly*, it'll be rolling in on time. My favorite column is the servicemen's page. THE SCHOOL NEWS IS VERY INTERESTING TOO (You kids up to school who have the itch to start a "school mimeograph sheet" remember that some of the fellows overseas like to read the school news too — and we have never heard of a single fellow in the service reading one of your *mimeographed papers.* — wake up, kids — you're old enough to know better) Most of the kids in school now are complete strangers to me. But I recall a few names. * * * I missed several home town boys that were here and moved out before I could locate them. Did met a fellow from Petoskey, though. He's a radio operator on a hospital plane. He has to call us before landing, so I always know when he's in. Guess I'll start bringing this letter to a close before the censor sends it back for a title. So long up there, and keep smiling. It won't hurt you, and it doesn't cost a penny. — As ever (Harry) Bob."

From the Western Pacific under date of July 1, CYRIL JAMES McKENNEY, SC 3-c (USS LST 1031, c-o FPO, S. F.) says that: "We got lots of papers today. No one got a *letter. I received 14 issues of* The Herald, the first I have had since the last of January. I thing the oldest one was Dec. 8, 1944, but just the same I really am glad I got them. During the month of June I met two East Jordan sailors, ARCHIE DERENZY and VALE GEE. Archie has left here now, but expect him in again soon. He left almost four weeks ago. It was the 4th I guess when I saw him. I would not have seen him but his ship tied up beside us and got some fresh water from us. We both got under way at the same time, only he headed for the sea while we hit the beach. I havn't seen him since. Vale was here for a month before I was able to get over to see him. W get our mail from his ship, but half the time we're not here to get it as we have been busy *running to all the smaller islands* with supplies. This place is a lot like the states. When we first got here it rained almost every day. At night it would clear up, then there was darn little sleep. As for a simple reason of air raids. Now it's quieted down. We haven't seen a Jap plane for a couple of weeks or more, so were able to go to bed at night in peace. At one time I was up for 54 hours without a wink of sleep. *I am glad that's* over with. BILL MALPASS is also here. I saw his ship come in yesterday. They warped their hack right behind us, but shortly after we moved, so I haven't seen him yet. Sometimes I think it would be cheaper to move East Jordan here than to send us back after this mess is over, but then agagin, I am satisfied that it's where it is, with all the beauty around the valley, etc. * * * * *If I ever want to* go on a trip I never want to leave the shore of our own coast line. What is beyond our coast they can have. Oh Oh, "Air Raid." — Back again, its after midnight now so I cut this short and get some shut eye. We got the Japs on the run, troops and ships and planes are coming here by the hundred. The Harbor is full of ships and the sky is getting less blue in it every day, so the Japs can't last much longer. Tell the fellows hello for me. — P. S. If you can read this you must be part Jap. Ha Ha." Well Jim, if you had this screwball job I've had for the past dozen years or so you'd learn to read any kind of marks made with a pencil, pen, cut, carved or engraved on anything. So you've got to write a lot worse than that to fool me. That was good writing compared to some I get — and the worst ones aren't from service men either!

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